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Super Sunday gala is today at Gulfside

Riley Chapel and St. Mark United Methodist Churches will celebrate Super Sunday at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland today, Sunday, May 29 at 11 a.m. in Harry Hoosier Hall.

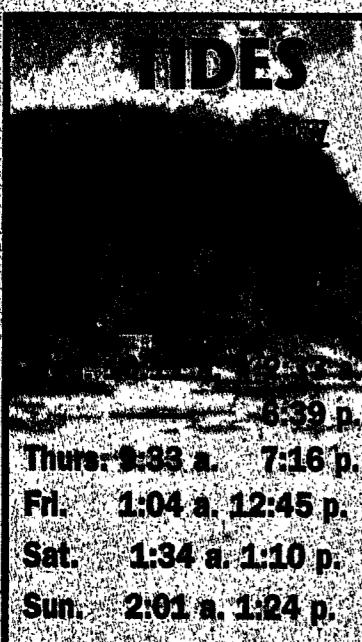
Transportation to Gulfside will be provided with bus departures from the following Churches: Riley Chapel, 9 a.m.; St. Mark, 9:30 a.m., and Mt. Pleasant at 10 a.m. Call Martha Gary at 996-5769 to book your seat on the bus. A meal is included at the cost of \$8.

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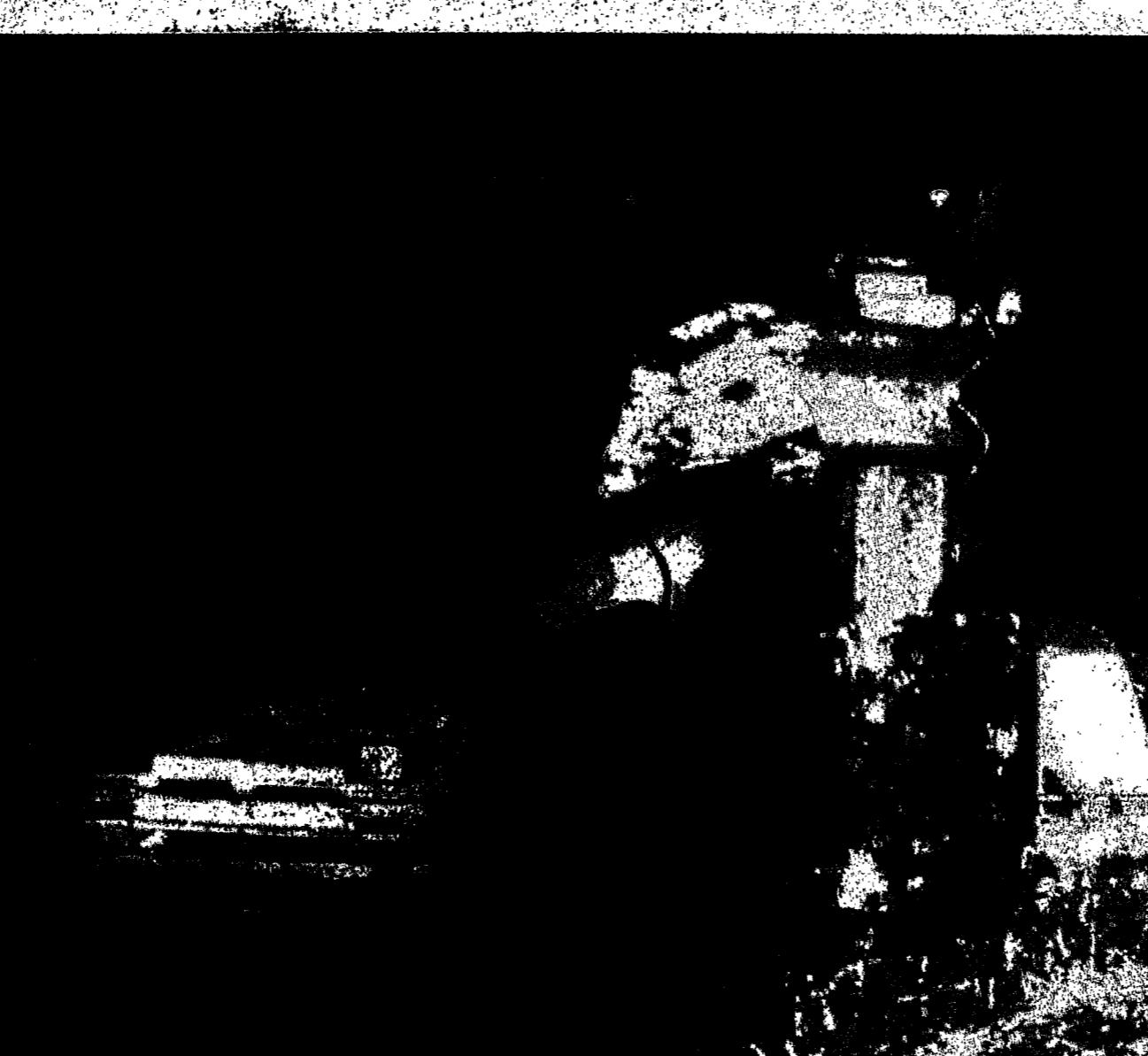
A benefit account has been established at Hancock Bank for Steven Smith, who is a disabled lung cancer patient in need of financial assistance for housing and medical expenses. Donations may be made at any branch of the Hancock Bank.

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Fatal Crash at South St.



Photos by John Wilkerson

Ryan J. Almer, 18, of Pass Christian was killed last week when the car in which he was a passenger hit the bridge at South St. near the Waveland City limits, left the road and went into the water.



18-year-old Pass man dies in one-car wreck

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

A Pass Christian resident died Wednesday evening in a one-vehicle accident on South Street, Clermont Harbor, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Investigator Matt Barnett said, "Ryan J. Almer, 18, of Pass Christian, died at the scene of the accident in which he was a passenger of a vehicle driven by David Daniel Becker, 18, of

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EADS North America gets warm welcome

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

When the president and chief operating officer of the second largest aircraft manufacturing plant in the world meets with his staff to hash out a decision as to where the company will locate their \$600 million aircraft manufacturing plant and engineering complex, what he will remember most about our area is Hancock County's hospital.



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Kiln man nabbed for molesting 4-year-old

Alleged abuse said to
have taken place over
five-month period

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

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A Kiln resident has been charged with the alleged molestation of a four-year-old girl. Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

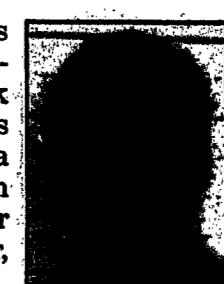
Criminal Investigator Tom Roan said, "James Ernest Shiftlets, 28, of Kiln, has been charged with the alleged molestation of the young girl."

The sheriff's officers responded to the emergency room at Hancock Medical Center this week in reference to a possible molestation and spoke to a doctor and the victim's father, Roan said.

"I then interviewed the father and the four-year-old girl in regards to the incident which allegedly occurred in the Kiln. During the initial investigation, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Shiftlets," Roan reported.

Roan continued, "Around 10 a.m. on May 24, Shiftlets was arrested at his Kiln residence without incident. He was then lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility in lieu of a \$40,000 cash bond."

Roan said the alleged molestation occurred between January to May, 2005.



Shiftlets

Task Force zaps major methadone distributor

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force directors Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil said last week that officers have arrested a major distributor of methadone.

David Charles Chester, 46, of Bay St. Louis was arrested dur-



Chester

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Lessons Learned: 2004 Hurricane Season

BY ROBERT LATHAM
Mississippi Emergency
Management Agency
Director

The 2004 hurricane season was unprecedented for those in the field of emergency management. Four major hurricanes made landfall within a six-week period - Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne. These storms caused a record-setting 27 Presidential Disaster Declarations in 15 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Our state was spared major damage from Hurricane Ivan. But, the destruction in Alabama and Florida is evidence of what could have happened in Mississippi. Up until midnight on September 15, 2004, two hours before Ivan's landfall, predictions indicated that the Mississippi Gulf Coast was in the bull's-eye of the storm. I could only think about Hurricane Camille and ask myself if we had done everything we could to prepare our state.

Ivan was the first major hurricane to threaten our Gulf Coast since Hurricane Georges in 1998. And now forecasters are again predicting an above-average hurricane season that could be just as destructive as last year's season.

After Ivan, we were determined to use the lessons from that storm to improve our state's emergency preparedness and response plans with emphasis on hurricane evacuation, shelters and meeting the critical needs of our citizens.

Evacuation traffic congestion

During the evacuation for Ivan, our estimations are that approximately 400,000 evacuees from our Gulf Coast and three additional states were traveling on our major evacuation routes. All of the 40,000 hotel rooms north of the six Gulf Coast counties were full and another 16,000 people were in shelters.

At times during the evacuation, traffic counts along U.S. 49 and Interstates 55 and 59 were more than five times their normal traffic count. We've heard from many evacuees who were in traffic on U.S. 49 for hours, only to travel a few miles.

In spite of lengthy delays, we consider the evacuation a success because 10 hours prior to Ivan's landfall, traffic counts had fallen to below normal levels without any major accidents or deaths on the highways.

Because traffic congestion was such a great problem, Governor Haley Barbour appointed Department of Public Safety Commissioner George Phillips to chair a committee formed of law enforcement, transportation and emergency management officials to study how we could improve evacuation within our state.

This working group does have some solutions for the traffic problems associated with evacuation.

First, the committee has established pools of law enforcement officers from state agencies who will be utilized during an impending storm or other type of disaster. These additional officers will be used in critical areas along the evacuation route to coordinate with local law enforcement to help eliminate some of the traffic choke points.

Second, the Mississippi Department of Transportation and local governments along U.S. 49 have installed what is called a stop-time switch on all major interchange traffic signals along the highway from Interstate 10 in Gulfport to Interstate 20 in



Robert Latham

Jackson. A total of 29 stop-time switches will allow local and state law enforcement officers to manually control the traffic signals to keep evacuation traffic moving.

During the month of June, MEMA and MDOT will also promote a list of alternative evacuation routes from the Gulf Coast to help reduce traffic along U.S. 49. Although traffic counts were significantly higher along the main evacuation routes, traffic counts were lower among other state highways in South Mississippi.

MEMA and MDOT have also worked with the City of Hattiesburg's Police Department and Forrest County's Emergency Management District to develop a traffic control plan to help speed evacuation traffic on U.S. 49.

Police Chief David Wynn and his officers drafted a traffic plan that will include local and state law enforcement officers to block non-evacuation traffic along U.S. 49 through Hattiesburg. The city will promote alternate traffic routes for Hattiesburg residents so they can avoid U.S. 49 during an evacuation.

Shelter capacity

We believe there was such a large evacuation in our state during Ivan because the public had seen the devastation in Florida from the three previous storms. Our fears that we would not have enough shelter spaces in our state were proven to be false. Even with a four-state evacuation, there were approximately 40,000 shelter spaces available in Mississippi at the peak of the storm.

We also feel there were additional shelter spaces available because Governor Barbour publicly asked residents in Central and North Mississippi to open their homes to any family or friends who were evacuating the Gulf Coast.

If a major storm were to hit our Gulf Coast, or the New Orleans area, our current shelter capacity will be inadequate, especially for an extended period of time.

MEMA, Mississippi Department of Human Services, Mississippi Department of Health, American Red Cross and local governments have aggressively studied our state's shelter situation. MEMA is working with

these agencies to help identify additional spaces should they be needed.

The Department of Health and MEMA are also working with local emergency managers to designate shelters in each county for citizens with special needs. This will ensure that a location has everything needed for special needs citizens during an evacuation.

The Department of Health is also working with nursing homes to make sure they have a written plan for evacuating and caring for their patients during a disaster.

Water and ice distribution plan

Besides evacuation traffic and shelters, MEMA has also worked with local emergency management officials to develop a statewide water and ice distribution plan.

During the 2004 hurricane season, FEMA distributed more than 163 million pounds of ice and 4 million gallons of water in the hardest hit areas.

After Ivan, water and ice was distributed in Greene, George and Jackson counties until power was restored in those areas.

Our statewide plan designates pre-established distribution locations for water and ice in each county following a disaster. The plan will help to ensure that residents who are without electricity and water systems for an extended period of time will have access to the most important commodities required to sustain life and health.

Prepare now

The fact is, we don't know when our state will be affected by the next hurricane.

I urge each of you to prepare now. If you live along

the Gulf Coast, know where you and your family will go if you were faced with an evacuation. Know your primary and alternate evacuation routes. Also, plan to leave early. Don't wait for a mandatory traffic evacuation. And no matter where you live, make sure your homeowners and flood insurance policies would adequately cover any losses you could sustain.

State agencies have done everything we can possibly do to prepare for hurricanes, but ultimately it is citizen preparedness that will save lives.

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from May 20-27. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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Barbara Sullivan, 46, no proof of insurance, speeding, disorderly conduct

Michael Jez, 33, resisting arrest, possession of paraphernalia, simple possession, public drunk

Charles S. Parker, 26, burglary

James Seals, 36, contempt of court, failure to appear

Christopher Weidert, 21, probation violation

Wendi R. Horne, 35, no driver's license, no insurance

Melisa Fountain, 23, surrender off bond, two counts burglary

Kimbell Northrup, 42, speeding, suspended license, no insurance

Jerry L. Spiers, 31, contempt of court

Lacey M. McGuire, 25, disorderly conduct
Gregory Daniels, 40, public drunk

Bobby Mitchell, 49, hold for Pearl River Sheriff's Office

Robert S. Melvin, 40, surrenders off bond, suspended license, improper equipment

Howard Scott Kendall, 45, DUI (refused test), no seatbelt

Eric P. Lymuel, 19, simple assault (domestic)

Verne Saucier, 19, contributing to the delinquency of a minor (4 counts)

Roy M. Spell, 19, contributing to the delinquency of a minor (4 counts)

Michael Gautreau, 47, two counts simple assault

James Shiftlett, 28, molesting

David Chester, 47, sale of a controlled substance, possession with intent

Steven Miller, uttering forgery

Robert Melvin, 40, bond jumping

Willie Norson, 49, contempt of court

Willie H. Nelson, 49, receiving stolen property, contempt of court (failure to appear)

James P. Carver, 39, hold for U.S. Marshals

Kenny Kirk, 21, violation of protective order

Lawrence Deschamp, 34, telephone harassment

Joseph Klobas, 29, simple assault by threat, disturbance of the peace

Amanda Carter, 21, contempt of court-failure to appear

Laura Broussard, 37, DUI 1st, ran stop sign

Robert Trosclair, 22, molesting, sexual battery

Ryan Lester, 42, contempt of court-warrant

Archelle Perret, 32, possession of a controlled substance

Michael Stringer, 43, possession of a controlled substance with intent

Vestil Poyadou, 50, possession of a controlled substance

Guy Graham, 35, simple assault by threat

Edwin Lee, 20, no insurance, suspended license

Davey Adams, Jr., 33, simple assault (domestic), contempt of court-failure to appear

Dana Bankston, 31, no tag, no insurance, suspended license, contempt of court

Mary Roberts, 35, DUI 2nd refused test, careless driving

Christine Cortez, 38, public drunk

Spencer Trouillet, 18, simple assault (domestic)

Robert Reinheimer, 40, dog stealing

David Bourgeois, 49, public drunk

Ronald Blaize, 30, suspended license, expired tag

Ron Verdon, 37, suspended license

William Willis, Jr., 23, possession of crack, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuanna, no insurance, hold for MDOC

Robert Redford, 23, possession of methadone, possession of a schedule 4 controlled substance

Robert Schubert, 49, DUI 1st (refused test) careless driving

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Tuesday, June 7, 2005

Task Force arrests two on drug charges

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

The Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force arrested a Bay St. Louis and a Waveland man in connection with illegal drug possessions in unrelated cases, according to directors Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay Chief Frank McNeil.

William Quincy Willis, 23, of Waveland was arrested following a traffic violation stop in Waveland. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine), possession of a controlled substance, (powder cocaine), possession of marijuana while operating a motor vehicle, probation violation, in addition to suspended license and no proof of insurance, Varnell and

McNeil said in a news release.

Robert Redford, 23, of Bay St. Louis, was arrested following a suspicious person complaint in Waveland, and charged with possession of a controlled substance, (methadone), and possession of a controlled substance, (valium), the chiefs reported.

Varnell and McNeil stated, "Agents arrested Willis following a traffic violation stop on Waveland Avenue by Officer Todd Blake. When Willis was taken into custody for booking on traffic violations on his way there, Officer Blake observed

alleged crack cocaine rocks falling out of his pants legs. At the police department, Officer Blake conducted a more detailed search of the suspect, and Willis appar-

ently hid crack cocaine and a small bag of marijuana between his buttocks. Another small bag of powder cocaine was discovered in a Willis' sock."

Varnell and McNeil added, "Since Willis was on probation through the Mississippi Department of Corrections for a previous felony narcotics conviction, he was transported to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and is being held without bond."

"On responding to the suspicious person call, Officer Blake, following a brief conversation, he patted Redford down and discovered methadone and valium. He was then taken to Waveland Police Department and later to the jail where he was placed on a \$6,000 bond," McNeil and

Varnell said.

Both Willis and Redford

have preliminary court

dates of June 6th in Waveland Municipal Court.

Detective Brent

Anderson is handling both

investigations.

Any tips or complaints

concerning illegal narcotics,

please contact the Bay-

Waveland Narcotics Task

Force at 228-467-5683.

Trooper of the Year



The Trooper of the Year 2004 District Winner for MHP District Eight/Biloxi is Eddie Favre. Eddie Favre has one year of service with the MHP and is a third generation Trooper. Eddie Favre is the son of Sergeant Joe Gazzo, left, (who also works in the Biloxi district) and Jean Gazzo. He is also the grandson of retired Trooper Joe Gazzo, Senior and the nephew of retired Trooper Vernon Gazzo. During 2004, Eddie Favre led Troop K in overall enforcement, seatbelt and child restraint citations and DUI arrests. He is credited with a life saving event where he intervened and kept a subject from committing suicide.

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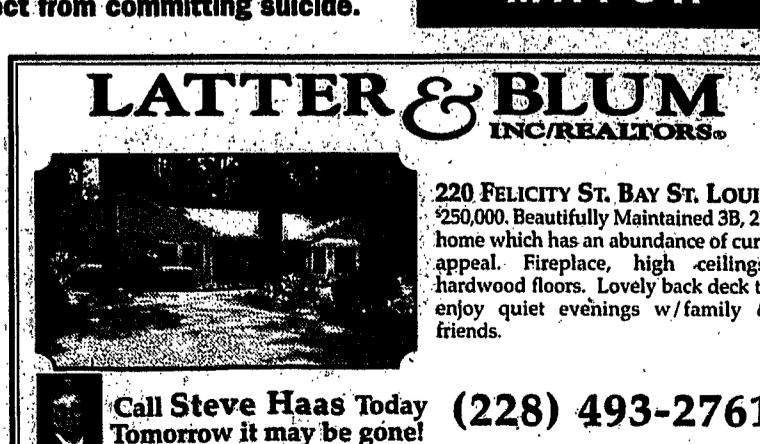
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Opinion



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Good things in store for Hancock County

Many of us will be keeping our fingers crossed until the final announcement is made by EADS North America on their selection of a site for their \$600 million plants.

On Thursday, EADS officials were in Hancock County on a tour checking Stennis International Airport, which is one of four sites left from 66 vying for the major manufacturing plant.

I know our Hancock County Port & Harbor officials, as well as others have been working very hard trying to land this great manufacturer in our county. It is the second largest manufacturer of aircraft in the world.

Hal Walters, Port & Harbor director, commissioners, staff, local officials and chamber all need to be commended for the great welcome EADS's officials received Thursday.

Jimmy Loiacano's crew sure did a tremendous job in Bay St. Louis too.

It is good to see the City of Waveland is in the process of providing another playground for the community.

Ground breaking was recently held for the Delmar Wilcox Park on Waveland Avenue.

This is a great tribute

I think it is great that a person can now apply for a passport at the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's office in the courthouse in Bay St. Louis.

The Chancery Clerk's office now accepts applications for passports, this is a great service, as I can remember years ago having to go to the post office in Gulfport to apply for mine.

One thing that has not changed since then I got my first passport, and Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar reminds folks, is that it still takes about six weeks for an application to be processed.

To apply for a passport, you must bring two official passport photos, your birth certificate and one picture ID.

To renew a passport you will need to bring your old passport.

The Chancery Clerk's office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Looking for something for boys and girls ages 5-12, to do June 2-3, you may want to consider the

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After 60 years, 'Time to Trod the Trace'

Last week I was excited to be back in Mississippi opening a road already hundreds of years old but which took six decades to pave. Thanks to almost \$72 million in federal funding received over the past five years, the Natchez Trace is finally a completed, modern road, all the way from Nashville to Natchez.

In 1999, I asked the National Park Service to fund completion of the Trace's then-still unpaved section between Clinton and Ridgeland. Of course, Congress had decided to preserve the historic

Trace back in the 1930s by turning the centuries-old footpath into a national parkway. Yet, for various reasons, some sections remained unpaved and unnavigable for years. Now it's a seamless road that will draw even more attention to America's natural beauty and rich history.

One thing that's always fascinated me about the Trace is that though it takes a rather odd diagonal tract across Mississippi, ironically it intersects just about every slice of American history and culture. When we're on

the Trace, we literally walk in the footsteps of great Americans of virtually every period and background.

Long before the first Europeans came to America, the Natchez Indians had an advanced civilization near the Trace. Emerald Mound, once the center of their culture, can still be seen near the Trace's southern terminus.

The great general and great President, Andrew Jackson, was a regular traveler along the Trace. He was married in a home near the Trace which still stands today. Meriwether Lewis, President Thomas Jefferson's personal secretary and leader of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition, was mysteriously killed

along the Trace.

Entering Mississippi, Trace travelers can get off to see the Corinth and nearby Shiloh national battlefields which played key roles in the War Between the States. Or, they can stop at Tupelo and see the Trace Visitors Center, the Tupelo Automobile Museum and, of course, Elvis Presley's birthplace. And they can learn about our almost forgotten history, like the nearby Battle of Ackia where in 1736 - well before the American Revolution - Bienville, the French nobleman who founded Biloxi, Mobile and New Orleans, and his force was defeated by allied Chickasaw warriors and English soldiers.

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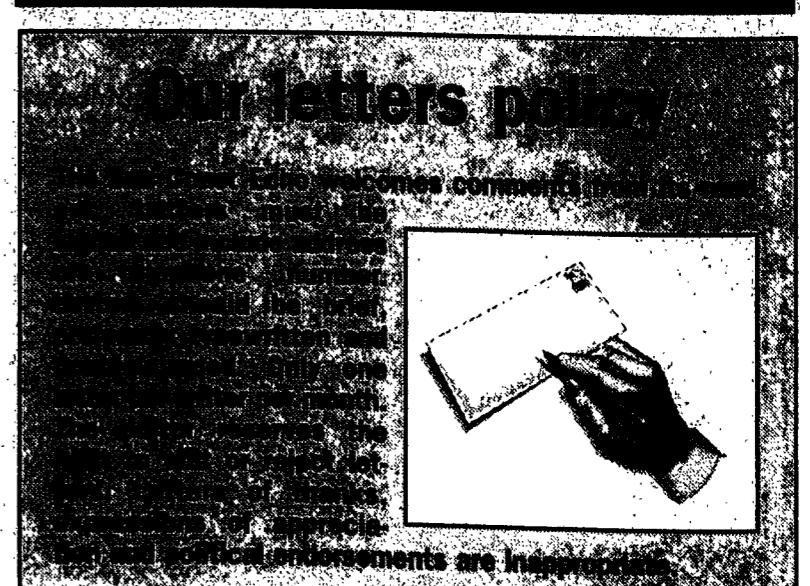
Where did the beach go?

To whom it may concern, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Mayor Tommy Longo of Waveland, this letter is being sent to show my disappointment with the recent sand beach renourishment project in Waveland between Oak Avenue and Sears Avenue. The only thing pumped on this stretch of beach was clay balls and water. The only sand that was put there was sand that was bulldozed from the little strip of sandy beach there was there to begin with. While the rest of Hancock County from Bay St. Louis through Waveland up to the above mentioned areas now has a glorious 100 ft white sand beach, this unfinished

area between Oak Avenue and Sears Avenue has approximately a 25-35 ft white sand beach compared to what we had two weeks ago, a 35-45 ft white sand beach. Yes, the sand was bulldozed to slope down and cover the clay area of the beach and then was washed away with the next high tide. As a constituent, I implore you to make sure that this company is not paid until all of the beach in Hancock County has been completely renourished with sand with the amount of footage agreed upon for all areas of the beach.

Thank you,
R. Delaney
Waveland

Letters to the Editor



Where was the Bay Council's concern last year?

Dear Editor:

Regarding condo development in Bay Saint Louis, I have been reading newspaper accounts by the Bay Saint Louis building official who states "city officials were very concerned with keeping the character of Bay Saint Louis intact" and "I can tell you, though, that the city of Bay Saint Louis will not look favorably on anyone looking to build high-rise condos there."

If this were really true, then why did the Bay Saint Louis city council last year summarily dismiss the creation of a preservation ordinance, a proposal seven years in the works by dedicated citizens, which could have addressed our current condo dilemma?

I think I know the answer, and I think many of our citizens also do!

Sincerely,
John Henrie

Stop the filibustering now!

Dear Editor:

Isn't it past time that our judges strictly interpret the law and not legislate from the bench?

President Bush's nominees, Janice Rogers Brown and Patricia Owens will do that, legislate fairly on all issues. This is of the highest importance for us, our chil-

dren and our future as a nation.

These highly respected, fair and patriotic jurists deserve an 'up or down' vote in the U.S. Senate, not continuing obstruction by liberal Democrats.

Sincerely,
Faith N. Koger
Diamondhead

The reason Memorial Day is so vitally important ...

BY THE HONORABLE
R. JAMES NICHOLSON
Secretary of Veterans
Affairs

There was a time when the notion of all people having rights was an untested dream and democracy was a concept bandied about by philosophers, not a way of life for real people. One of the architects of the American Revolution -- Thomas Paine -- wrote that "those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

In the 229 years since Paine's comment, time and again Americans have looked to the men and women who wear the uniforms of the U.S. armed forces to "undergo the fatigue," bear the burdens and frequently make the ultimate sacrifice to safeguard our freedoms and our way of life.

In fact, since the founding of our Republic, more than 1.2 million military personnel have died during the armed conflicts of our nation.

This Memorial Day, we pause to remember their sacrifices and the sorrow and pride of their families

and friends. Whether on battlefields that shaped the course of human history or in skirmishes that have largely slipped from the minds of men, they stood true to their convictions. They gave what Abraham Lincoln called, "the last full measure of devotion." They did not fail us.

Now, it is our time to shoulder a responsibility. We must not fail to remember them. This Memorial Day, I urge Americans to join their neighbors at the 120 national cemeteries run by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). There, amid the broad lawns and sturdy markers, we will remember the heroes who sacrificed all their tomorrows so we could enjoy freedom today.

To walk among those silent sentries of stone, to read the names and details of their lives and military service, is to touch the raw determination, heart-felt suffering, unparalleled valor and abiding faith of these fallen heroes.

Another way to show your respect and gratitude for those who died to protect our freedoms is to participate in the National Moment of Remembrance on Memorial Day. At 3 p.m.

on May 30, wherever you are and whatever you are doing, please pause in your activities for a moment to reflect upon their sacrifice.

Respect isn't something reserved for fallen heroes. At VA, caring for the living is also an important mission and has been since our founding nearly 75 years ago. This year, we expect to treat 5.2 million veterans in our 157 hospitals and more than 850 outpatient clinics. We will send monthly disability checks and pension payments to 2.8 million veterans and nearly 600,000 survivors and family members. We will provide educational benefits to more than 500,000 people and administer life insurance coverage for nearly 6 million.

As we approach the 75th anniversary of VA this July, we reflect with pride on our decades of service. But on Memorial Day, we honor the fallen.

We remember that their sacrifice made it possible for our nation to become a guardian of human dignity and the planet's oldest constitutional democracy.

In gratitude and respect, we say to our departed veterans, "Rest in peace, brave souls. Yours is truly the sleep of heroes."

Lott -- Trace

Further south in Ridgeland, near the Trace, is the site of the signing of the Treaty of Doak's Stand. It led to the settlement of Central Mississippi and to the establishment of Jackson as Mississippi's capital city because of its proximity to the Trace. Thanks to the final construction, visitors to the Trace don't have to get off at Ridgeland but can proceed directly to Clinton where they'll find a brand new visitor's center. Here, too, American history is rich and diverse. In fact, just off the Trace, Mississippi's first university, Mississippi College, can be found. Established in 1826, it was the first American co-educational institution granting a degree to a woman.

The Trace continues around historic Civil War

sites like Raymond and nearby Utica, where visitors can see the Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience, dedicated to the very significant but often overlooked role that the Jewish people played in developing Mississippi. On the home stretch toward Natchez, folks can view what's left of Rocky Springs, now a quiet ghost town, or see pieces of the original, unpaved Trace cut deep within the soil by centuries of foot traffic. Nearby is Alcorn State University, one of America's first African-American colleges, started by America's first African-American U.S. Senator -- Hiram R. Revels of Mississippi. And, of course, the Trace ends in Natchez which already draws many visitors in its own right.

Perhaps the most fitting

testimonial I've heard to the Trace's natural and historic value comes from Michael Eisner, who as CEO of the Walt Disney Company, is unimpressed by just any run-of-the-mill tourist trap. He biked down the trace from Jackson to Natchez, and every time I've seen him since that experience, he always mentions the Natchez Trace and what a well-kept secret it is. He's right, but the Natchez Trace ought not be a secret. It's now fully accessible and waiting for us all to discover. To truly understand America, we should all trod the Trace. (5/26/05)

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

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Weems Family Baseball Camp.

Registration will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. on June 2, at the Bay St. Louis Youth Athletic Complex.

The hours of the camp is from 9 a.m. to noon, both days.

Then for boys only, ages 13-18, on June 4-5, regis-

tration will be on June 4, from 4 to 5 p.m., and the camp will be from 5 to 7 p.m. each day.

The cost for each of the camps is \$40.

As many of you know, the Weems family has been involved in baseball coaching for many years in Bay St. Louis.

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Biloxi National Cemetery Memorial Day celebration

Brig. Gen. William T. Lord will be guest speaker for the annual Memorial Day Ceremony held at the Biloxi National Cemetery to honor our fallen veterans.

General Lord, who commands 12,000 airmen and civilians providing technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, will give the keynote address at the Memorial Day Ceremony to honor our fallen veterans.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony to honor the fallen veterans on May 30 at 9:30 a.m. General Lord became commander at Keesler in April 2004. He was promoted to Brigadier General in October 2002. Formerly, he was director of communications and information for Headquarters Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

The public is invited to

attend the ceremony to honor the fallen veterans on May 30 at 9:30 a.m.

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Bay-Waveland Garden Club

On May 12, following a luncheon at Old Cuevas Bistro, the installation of officers of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was held at the Rose Garden. Alice Holmes, Parliamentarian installed Frances McDonald as President, Lili Stahler as Vice-President, Dianne Miller as Secretary and Ruth Carlson as Treasurer. Outgoing President, Kathleen Kemp thanked her Officers and welcomed the new President. At tour of the Rose Garden followed. Pictured, Alice Holmes, Lili Stahler, Dianne Miller, Kathleen Kemp, Frances McDonald, Ruth Carlson. The first monthly meeting for the 2005-2006 year will be held at the Garden Center, 114 Leonhard Street, Bay St. Louis, on September 8, the Second Thursday of the Month, at 2 p.m.

Gaits to Success to host open house

Gaits to Success, South Mississippi's only therapeutic horsemanship center for handicapped children and adults, will host a Community Open House at the Gaits stables on Sunday, June 5, from noon to 3 p.m.

The event will give members of the public an opportunity to see firsthand how therapeutic riding activities help youngsters with physical, emotional or mental disabilities to become stronger, better coordinated and more confident in themselves.

Gaits, a nonprofit program, serves children from both Mississippi and Louisiana. Some of the children have suffered from birth with disabilities such as cerebral palsy, developmental delays, mental retardation and autism. Others have been injured in accidents.

The physical benefits of therapeutic riding, which have been known for centuries, include an increase

in normal muscle tone, trunk strengthening, stretching of select muscle groups, gentle mobilization of pelvis, spine and hip joints and improved fine motor skills.

David Hodges, the program's farrier, and Stan Pace, Mississippi State University Area Extension Agent, will be on hand at the open house to answer questions about shoeing horses and forages.

The event also will include music, food and soft drinks.

The stables are located at 7552 Kiln-Picayune Road, 1.7 miles west of Mississippi 603.

Gaits to Success is a member of the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association. Both the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association recognize the benefits of therapeutic horseback riding.

Memorial Day Holiday closings

Government offices across Hancock County will

Picayune Trade Day is Saturday

The Greater Picayune Area Chamber of Commerce First Saturday Trade Day is Saturday, June 4, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 201 N. Main St. in Picayune. In case of inclement weather, Trade Day will be held on Saturday, June 11. Call 601-798-3122 for more info.

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We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Quality Water Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is from wells drawing from the Graham Ferry Formation & Pascagoula Formation Aquifers.

The source water assessment has been completed for our public water system to determine the overall susceptibility of its drinking water supply to identify potential sources of contamination. The general susceptibility rankings assigned to each well of this system are provided immediately below. A report containing detailed information on how the susceptibility determinations were made has been furnished to our public water system and is available for viewing upon request. The wells for the City of Bay St. Louis have received a moderate susceptibility ranking to contamination.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Ronnie Vanney/Buddy Zimmerman at 228-467-2724. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the City Hall Annex located at 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39201.

The City of Bay St. Louis routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2004. In cases where monitoring wasn't required in 2004, the table reflects the most recent results. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

In this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

TEST RESULTS								
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Date Collected	Level Detected	Range of Detects or # of Samples Exceeding MCL/ACL	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants								
4. Beta/photon emitters	N	2001*	2.2	No Range	pCi/l	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits

Inorganic Contaminants

10. Barium	N	2004	.015	.012 - .015	Ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
13. Chromium	N	2004	4	3-4	Ppb	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits.
14. Copper	N	2001*	.188	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
17. Lead	N	2001*	10	1	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.

Volatile Organic Contaminants

73. TTHM (Total trihalomethanes)	N	2004	44.25	40 - 47	ppb	0	100	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAAs	N	2004	.03	.027 - .028	ppm	0	.060	By-Product of drinking water disinfection.

* Most recent sample. No sample required for 2004.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets or exceeds all Federal and State requirements. We have learned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected, however, the EPA has determined that your water IS SAFE at these levels.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1-800-426-4791.

The City of Bay St. Louis works around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

EADS -- aerospace firm welcomed

ty, said EADS North America's David Oliver.

"What I will remember most about today is how many people have worked to present Hancock County in a favorable way to a bunch of people from the outside," said Oliver. "I am very impressed with how hard you all have worked to make us feel welcome."

And though that in itself is not enough to qualify Hancock County and Stennis International Airport as a winner over four other competitors, Oliver did emphasize the importance of locating the

facility in a community that "people will fall in love with and want to stay in," he said. The spirit of the community is important, Oliver said, because if employees are not happy in a location, then it harder to keep them.

A qualified work force and training facilities are also very important factors in choosing a location, Oliver said. Room to grow at the site and an accessible water and air transportation corridor rank high on the list of "most important" needs. Components of the plane will be shipped in and assembled at the new facil-

ity.

"It won't fly in, but it will fly out," Oliver said. Oliver said he expects many support businesses to grow up around the aircraft facility such as vendors and suppliers. About 1,000 people would be directly employed by the plant, with many more jobs created as a result of the spin-off business, he speculated.

Incentive packages were not a subject yet on the table, Oliver said. Talks about incentives will take place after he and his staff of about two dozen have a chance to meet and talk

over the findings of the last week. The group spent the last several days touring the other possible sites in the communities of Mobile, AL.; Melbourne, FL., and Charleston, S.C. They were wrapping up their visit in New Orleans Thursday evening before returning to Washington D.C.

The company opened the competition with bids from 70 possible sites. Only four remain. Oliver said he is expecting to announce a decision as early as June 22, though "my staff would prefer that I say by the end of the summer," he joked. For

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now all four possible locations are expected to remain on the list.

When a decision is made, construction will begin on a multi-million dollar engineering complex. Should EADS not win the government contract to assemble the KC-330 refueler, the complex would still be built, bringing 100 or more engineering jobs. The assembly

plant would offer a variety of jobs from tool and dye specialists to aircraft mechanics. Oliver said the goal will be to train and hire local workers.

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Methadone -- dealer

ing the execution of an felony arrest warrant for the sale of a controlled substance, (methadone). After Chester's arrested, methadone, xanax, crack cocaine, and drug paraphernalia was found in his hotel room. Agents also seized \$900 in cash and a pick up truck," the McNeil and Varnell said in their report.

"Following Chester's arrest, he was transported

to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and placed under a \$130,000 bond. Chester was out for a previous sale of a controlled substance at the time his arrest too."

Methadone is a schedule 2 painkiller that is sometimes used to treat heroin addiction. The highly addictive narcotic has been blamed on several fatal overdoses in the county in

the past year, Varnell and McNeil said.

"Agents believe Chester was responsible for supplying a large amount of illegal methadone in Hancock County," the report stated.

Crash

Hancock County."

"The initial impact of the Nissan 240-SX struck a bridge behind the right front tire, landed in water below the bridge in two pieces, as about a third of the vehicle was severed from the impact," Barnett reported.

The accident occurred as the vehicle was traveling in an east direction on South Street near the Waveland city limits.

Deputy Mary Coster was the first deputy at the scene of the accident which occurred around 8 p.m. Wednesday. Others at the scene included, Hancock Medical Examiner Norma Stiglet, Waveland Patrolmen and Firefighters, American Medical Response, and Chief

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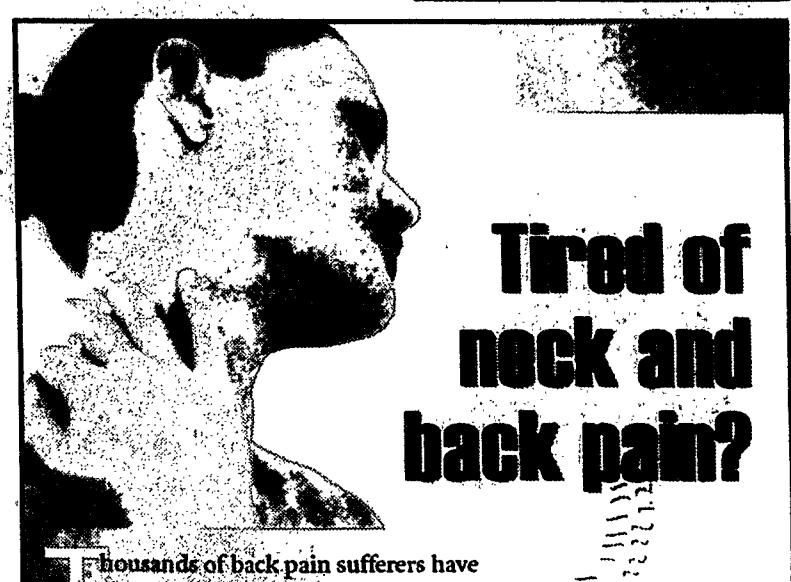
Detective Ian Estorff is handling the investigation and Chester has a preliminary court date of June 22 at Bay St. Louis Municipal Court.

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Investigator Kenny Hurt.

The vehicle's driver, Becker received some injuries too, Barnett said.

The accident is still under investigation Barnett stated, and Investigator John Luther is assisting.



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Hancock Library's summer program registration still open

Kids of all ages are getting ready to enjoy a barrel of circus fun with the Hancock County Library's 2005 Summer Reading Program. The theme for this year's Summer Reading Program is FUNtastic Reading. Registration for the program is open at all four branches of the library system - Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Library, Kiln Public Library, Pearlington Public Library and Waveland Public Library.

The goal of the Summer Reading Program is to encourage children to read for pleasure at times when they are not in school," said Prima Plauche', Hancock County Library System Director.

"It has been proven that more children participate in library summer reading programs than play Little League baseball. We offer special programs and incentives to encourage children of all ages, from infants to teens, to read what they enjoy, and to read often. Parents, grandparents and other caregivers are also invited to participate and to help pre-literate children enjoy books and develop a love of reading."

Programs this year will be held on Mondays at the Waveland Public Library; Tuesdays at the Pearlington

Public Library; Wednesdays at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays at the Kiln Public Library. All programs begin at 10:30 a.m.

Terry Vandeventer the Snake Man, the Diamondhead Dancers, the Red String Puppet Theater, Mr. Zippy's Magic Show, Lou Zocchi Magician and Ventriloquist and Scops E. Clown are just some of the special events planned during the program.

This year, public libraries in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia will all sponsor summer reading programs with the same up-tempo theme. This regional cooperation began with a partnership between Georgia and South Carolina for the Vacation Reading Program in 2002. Alabama and Mississippi joined the partnership in 2003, and Virginia joined in 2004.

The Summer Reading Program is supported in part by the Institute for Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Georgia Public Library Service.

For more information about the Summer Reading Program, call the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 467-5282.

Carver family reunion

Family members of Sam Carver and Lucy Bourgeois Carver and Alcey Carver and Maggie Green Carver and Edmond Carver and Celeste Thompson Carver will be gathering for a family reunion on June 5 at McLeod State Park, off of Hwy. 603, just south of Jourdan River. It will cost \$2 per car to enter the park. Please bring a chair and covered dish to share. Silverware and ice will be furnished. Please bring old pictures and newspaper articles about the Carver family. Call Pat at 467-9361 or Wilma at 255-1113 for more info.

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Sports

LaFontaine signs with PRCC



Graduating Bay High School senior Sarah LaFontaine, seated at right, recently signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball for Pearl River Community College in the fall. Also pictured are Sarah's mother Dianne LaFontaine; PRCC Coach Leigh White, standing left; and Bay High Coach Debbie Triplett.

Weems Family All-Star Baseball Camp registration

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Mike Weems, head baseball coach Bay High School, announced that he will conduct the third annual Weems Family All-Star Baseball Camp at the Bay St. Louis Youth Athletic Complex behind behind Tiger Stadium June 12th and 13th.

The camp will stress the fundamentals of hitting along with the other phases of the game including pitching, defense, baserunning, and bunting.

The camp director is Mike Weems, a graduate of Bay High School who also played for Pearl River Community College and the University of North Alabama.

Other instructors include David Weems, also a graduate of Bay High School who played collegiately at Springhill College in

Mobile. David played professionally for Class A Evansville of the Frontier League ad is currently the head baseball coach for McGill-Toolen Catholic High School in Mobile. Luke Weems, who prepped at Bay High School and Springhill College.

Luke is currently an assistant coach at St. John Catholic High School in Gulfport. Other instructors will include former and current college and high school players.

Several guest speakers will offer advice on their experiences in the game of baseball to the campers. Matt Karl, Director of Narcotics for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Rickey Lewis formerly of the Milwaukee Brewers, former SSC head baseball coach and current Bay High staff coach Will Seymour and Dr. Fred

Weems who has over 41 years of coaching experience are the guest speakers.

Karl will speak on goals, dreams and the dangers of drugs. Lewis will talk on his experiences at the Major League level. Seymour will stress academics as it relates to athletics. Dr. Weems will expound on the art of hitting.

The Weems Family All Star Baseball Camp is open to boys and girls ages 5-12. The cost of the camp is \$40 and campers who pre-register will receive a free camp t-shirt.

Registration for the camp will take place from 8am until 9am on June 12th. The camp will be conducted from 9am until 12 noon on June 12th and from 2pm until 5pm on June 13th.

For more information or to pre-register, please contact Mike Weems at 547-2802 or 467-8068.

Middleton suits up for Shell Shockers

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Nick Middleton, a former St. Stanislaus soccer standout, is currently playing for the New Orleans Shell Shockers of the United Soccer League.

Middleton, a rookie left fullback for the New Orleans team, played for the 1996 and 1997 Class II state championship teams at SSC before graduating in 1999. During his final two years at SSC, Middleton scored 28 goals and tallied 19 assists.

Following graduation, Middleton signed with Meridian Community College and was a member of their junior college national championship team. He played his final

two years of collegiate soccer at Tennessee Wesleyan University.

Current SSC head coach, and Middleton's former high school coach, Andy Kivlan commented.

"Nick Middleton is a fierce competitor who gives 110% all the time. He is a very gifted athlete who could play any

position on the field. That is evident as he played goalie for a short period in junior high. During this past soccer season, he was an assistant coach for me with a primary focus on the junior high level. We all wish him the best of luck and hope to get to see him play in New Orleans."

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Hancock Welcomes Ionatron



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DMR to enhance Mississippi oyster habitat through series of grant-funded cultch plants

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) will begin distributing approximately 13,000 cubic yards of cultch material (oyster shells) on two sites near the Henderson Point and the Telegraph reef areas south of Pass Christian, beginning May 31, 2005 and will last about 11 days. The sites were selected after gathering input from oyster harvesters in addition to on-site investigations of bottom types and other environmental factors.

Cultch plants consist of spreading oyster shell, unwashed limestone or concrete rubble over the water bottom, giving oyster larvae a clean surface on which to attach and grow. These plants are intended to enhance oyster productivity and increase fishing opportunities in south Mississippi through the continued development of existing reefs and the creation of additional new reefs.

Funding for this project is provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through an award of \$1,551,876 from the National Marine Fisheries Service in support of Mississippi's Hurricane Ivan Shellfish Restoration and Enhancement Project. A portion of this award will be spent this spring and the remainder of the funds will

be spent over the next two years. The grant awarded to Mississippi is a share of the \$9 million appropriated by Congress to assist the states

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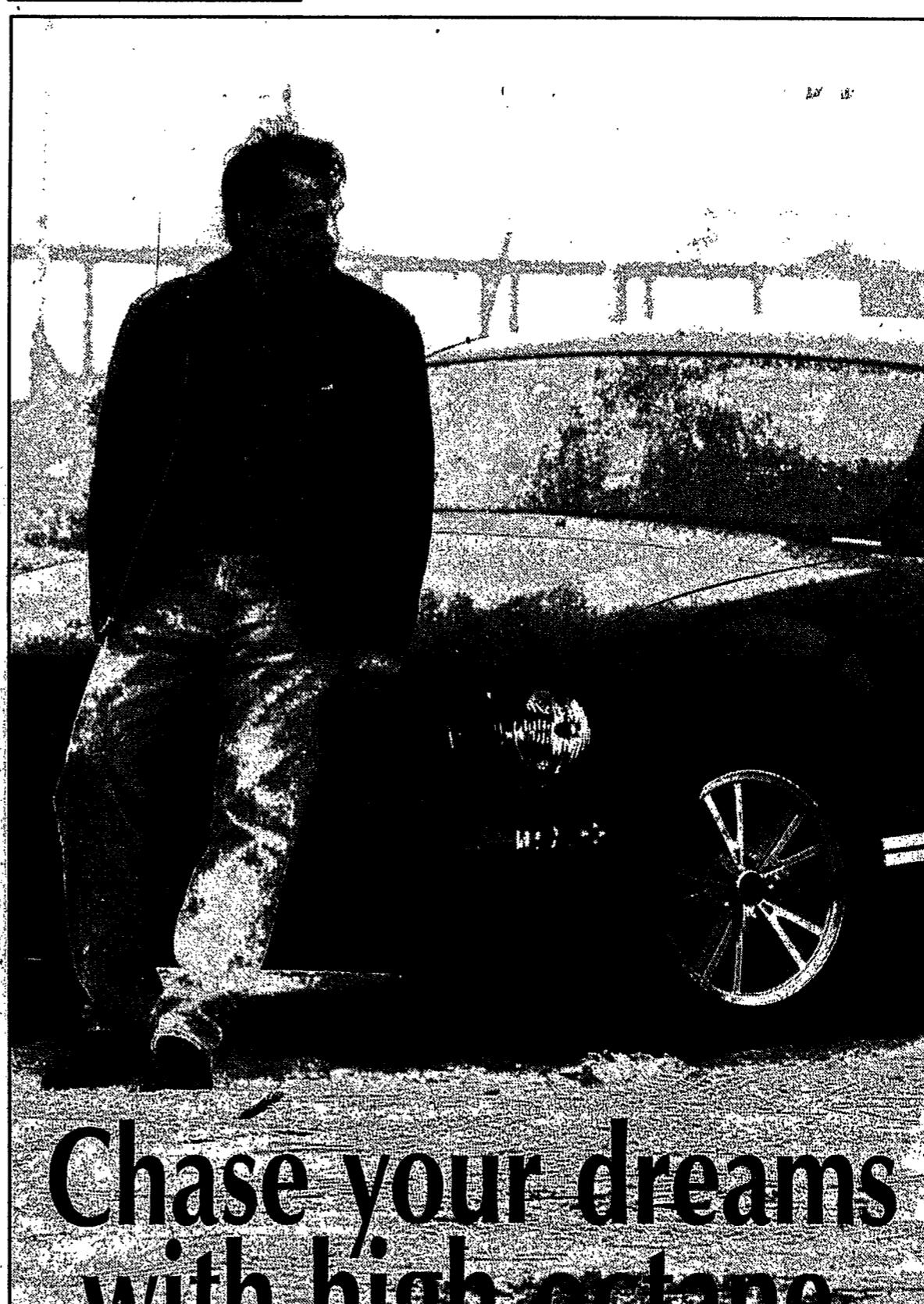
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Joseph Kelly and the staff of Southern Title Company are excited to announce the newest addition to their staff. Tina Stiglet will be joining the staff at the Diamondhead Office on May 2nd, 2005. She will be taking Heather Dubuisson's place as Marketing Director and Abstractor Clerk. Tina has previously been with the Diamondhead POA for thirteen years as head of the Real Estate Department as well as several other departments over her course of employment with them. Before the Diamondhead POA, Tina worked with the Tax Collector's and Appraiser's office. We are very excited about this move, and would like for you to join us in welcoming Tina to the family.

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Obituaries

RYAN ALMER
JUDY KITTELSTAD
DONALD PHILLIPS
LOIS SMITH



JUDY KITTELSTAD
 Judy Pauline Kittelstad, 58, of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was of the Episcopal Faith. She was a native of Hammond, LA and a resident of Hancock County for the past 20 years and has lived in Bay St. Louis, MS for the past 13 years.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Curley J. and Alice L. Gill Peltier, Sr.

She is survived by her husband, Hugh Denny of Bay St. Louis, MS; 2 sons,

Vernon Fisher of Bay St. Louis, MS, Jason Fisher of Bay St. Louis, MS, and stepson, Steven Denny of Bay St. Louis, MS; brother, Curleys J. Peltier, Jr. of Cutoff, LA; 2 sisters, Vesta O'Rourke of Slidell, LA, Susan Braun of Waveland, MS; grandson, Sean Denny of Thibodaux, LA, and her special pet boxer, Goober.

Services were held on Friday, May 27, 2005 at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Interment followed in Rotten Bayou Cemetery in Kiln, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

RYAN ALMER

Ryan James Almer, 18, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, in Clermont Harbor.

He was born in Apple Valley, CA, on September 13, 1986, and has been a resident of Pass Christian. He was in the U.S. Army National Guard.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Julie and Joshua King of Colorado Springs, CO; his father and step-mother, James and Liz Almer of

Cambridge, MN; step-sister Theresa Elizabeth Wilson of Cambridge, MN; maternal grandmother Joyce Bohannan of Colorado Springs; and paternal grandmother Shirley Almer of Coon Rapids, MN.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 29, from 10 a.m.-noon, at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service will follow at noon.

DONALD PHILLIPS

Donald Andrew Phillips, 42, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, in New Orleans, LA. He was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past year. He was a self-employed painter.

Mr. Phillips was preceded in death by his parents, George August Phillips, Sr. and Shirley Mae Iola Phillips.

He is survived by two sons, Donald Andrew Phillips, Jr. and Ronald Phillips both of New Orleans; a daughter, Nicole Phillips of New Orleans; three brothers, Anthony Phillips, George Phillips, II and Vincent Perez all of Bay St. Louis; two sisters,

Georgia A. Allnet of Bay St. Louis and Susan Ann Phillips of Pearl River, LA; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, on Saturday, May 28, 2005. Burial followed in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Rotten Bayou, Hancock County, MS.

LOIS SMITH

Lois Griffin Smith, 69, of Waveland, MS died Saturday, May 21, 2005, in Biloxi, MS.

She was a native of Nashville, CA, and a resident of Waveland, MS for the past 13 years. She was of the Baptist Faith. She had a very distinguishing career as a Hospital Administrator in several hospitals in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Alvah Griffin and Ethel Smith, brother, Alvah Griffin, Jr. and a sister, Margaret Rollins.

She is survived by her husband, Major Bernard D. Stubbs USAF (Retired) of Waveland, MS; 2 daughters, Pamela D. Smith Gaeta of Covington, LA, Deborah

Barger of Hahira, GA; step-daughter, Lisa Jane Ehlers of Manchester, TN; 4 stepsons, Lt. Col. Bernard D. Stubbs, Jr. USAF (Retired) of Valdosta, GA, Major Leo R. Stubbs USAF (Retired) of Lone Wolfe, OK, Terry L. Stubbs of Thibodaux, LA, and Tim J. Stubbs of Covington, LA; Sister Doris Brown of Lavonia, GA; 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

The Memorial Service will be on Saturday, May 28, 2005, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

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The Arabesque School of Dance, in Bay St. Louis, is directed by Karen Comprett and the Bay City Dancers are under direction of Miranda Comprett.

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Ms. Maya ensures that host families and exchange students are well-matched, and offers guidance and assistance to both parties throughout the year. When asked why she choose to devote her time to international exchange, Madeleine explained, "I enjoy meeting people from all over the world and I can't wait for the families to experience life with a foreign exchange student."

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To learn how to host a foreign exchange student and open your doors to the world, please call Madeleine Maya at 228-586-0671. Or call EF Foundation toll free at 1-888-44-SHARE or log onto www.effoundation.org for more information.

Bay City Dancers to headline Carnival Cruise entertainment in month of June

The Bay City Dancers of Arabesque School Of Dance have been selected as featured performers on the Carnival Cruise Line. The National award winning dance team, which consists of fifty-two members, will sail the seas of the Caribbean June 1-23.

The Elite members of the

team recently took home a first place regional title in the Hollywood Vibe hip-hop division. The Junior team won first place in the character division, and the Pee-Wee team won first place in the jazz category. The Pee-Wee team also won the prestigious honor of being invited to nationals, which will be held in Anaheim, CA. Rainee Davis and Mattison Scardino took home a second place trophy in the intermediate duet category. Mattison Scardino won first place in the intermediate ballet division for a solo performed on pointe.

Members of the Bay City Dancers are as follows:

Elite Team: Cassie Holzhauser, Alii Goscinski, Rainee Davis, Mattison Scardino, Whitley Lawler, Brooke Moran, Hope Walley, Anna Stuart, Katie Morris, Brittney Keely, Kelsey Cannon, Danielle LeBlanc, Carly Johnson, Alexa Smith, Jordon Rose, Ashley

Rutherford (not pictured) and special guest performer, Dana Knight.

Junior Team: Maycee Scardino, Amanda Hufft, Taylor Turette, Kathryn Kidd, Lauren Jenkins, Meg Antiques, Ashleigh Hoda, Corey Floyd, Kavonna Bradley, Lauren Favre, Jordan Duncan, Presley Favre, Amanda Solome, Cassidy Comprett, Kendyl Adam, Rachel Forestier, Emily Gruzenska, Brooke Thomas, Brooke Stephan, Kameron Keely, and Jennah Duncan.

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In these uncertain times, we realize more than ever the vital importance of the men and women who serve in our country's military. On Memorial Day, we pay tribute to our fellow countrymen who died in wartime, fighting to preserve the freedoms we enjoy today. On this solemn day, let us also remind ourselves that we must not take these freedoms for granted, but gratefully remember the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect them.

This year, take time out to remember American soldiers. Display a flag outside your home or car, attend or participate in a community parade, write letters to those currently serving in the military or pay a visit to the local cemetery to honor your hometown heroes.

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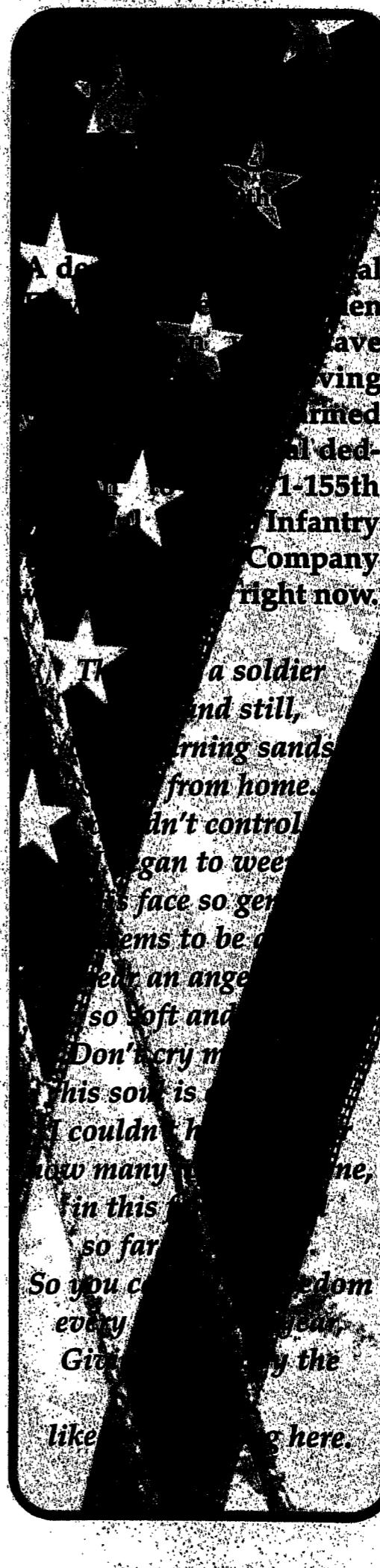
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Pass Christian Middle School Students Explore Local History



Linda Selsun's social studies class at Pass Christian Middle School recently completed a unit on the history of Pass Christian. The unit included an extensive research project and ended with a class visit to Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian. The students enjoyed locating the graves of notable citizens and creating rubbings of the more historical tombstones. Above: Michael Pavolini, Ashley Thomas, Kane Taylor, Ashley Taylor, and Wendell Price create rubbings of headstones.

Pass Christian Public Library Summer Reading Program

The Pass Christian Public Library will present its 2005 Summer Reading Program. This year's theme is "FUNtastic Reading." The Library will present special programs beginning on May 31 and continuing throughout the month of June. Children can register for the program beginning on Monday, May 16. Registration forms are available at the library. When children check out books, they will receive chances for the prize drawings.

Large prizes include tickets to Ship Island, the Audubon Zoo, and Marine Life, to name a few! The programs take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The first event will be the Sheriff's Department Petting Zoo, with a balloon sculpturist and face painting on Tuesday, May 31. On Thursday, June 2, there will be a karate demonstration

by students of Rannie Ladner from the Shotokan School of Karate. Mr. Zippy Magic and Illusion.

Performance will be held on Tuesday, June 7, followed by Super-Duper Big Prize Bingo on Thursday, June 9.

The third week begins with Marine Life Touchpools on Tuesday, June 14 and ends with Pottery with Deena and the Gang from George Ohr Museum on Thursday, June 16. Tuesday, June 21, will be movie and snack day. Thursday, June 23, will feature the Bayou Town puppet theater. The last week will include Sharan Watkins and her "fantastic 4-H experience" on Tuesday, June 28. Finally, the prize drawing party will end the program on Thursday, June 30.

The Pass Christian Library welcomes everyone to come and have fun with us this summer. For further information, please call 452-4596.

Bay-Waveland Youth Football/Cheerleading

The Bay-Waveland Youth Football & Cheerleading Association will be conducting early registration for football players and cheerleaders at the Waveland Little League fields on May 26 and June 3, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The group will also be conducting early sign-ups at the Bay St. Louis Baseball Complex on June 2; and at Wal-Mart in Waveland from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, June 4.

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The home that was built in 1802 and used to be known as "The Pirate House" on North Beach Blvd. in Waveland. The original keep was destroyed during Hurricane Camille, and a new house was built using the bricks of the old. Legend and handed-down stories – and archaeological evidence – point to its use as a pirate haven.

The pirate house, today, yesterday, and the darker days before

It was a small ceremony. Mayor Longo was there. Nancy and Lucien Gex and their family. Charles Gray of the Hancock Historical Society. Russell Guerin, a local historian responsible for the event. Marco Giardino, a NASA archaeologist, and several neighbors.

They were there to unveil a new historical plaque on Beach Boulevard not far from Nicholson Avenue in Waveland. It was a splendid day for such a ceremony and the blue and white Magnolia Historical Plaque they unveiled is beautiful. Its text addresses the fact that a house had been built at that location on or about 1802. Of greater interest is that it suggests that the house had once been frequented by the notorious pirate Jean Lafitte.

Think of it! A real pirate house – and with that thought, the idea of buried treasure. But there is more. The old stories about the house also tell of subsurface tunnels and large rooms hidden in the cellars!

Today, we still have the stories, but the actual Pirate House and all its fabled contents are gone, destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969. Water from the hurricane's storm surge demolished the old house, spreading its debris across acres and acres of the surrounding land. John Lister, the last owner of what had become known as The Pirate House by locals, cleared the land and built a



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by Paul Estrouza LaViclette



ing is the large quantity of locally-made bricks used in the new house's construction.

These were all salvaged from the Pirate House debris.

The new house took a large amount of bricks to build and yet a picture of the old house shows little if any brickwork. The bricks, and there were indeed many, were hidden. They came not only from the walls of the old house, but from extensive subsurface structures, structures that today are hidden below the surface by the widespread land filling that took place after the storm.

These structures are no longer visible, but the stories of their existence abound. The stories are at times bizarre, but they carry with them enough authority that there is little doubt in the minds of many researchers that they did exist and that their remains are still there waiting to be discovered. And with their discovery, a darker secret of the Pirate House may be revealed.

There has been a study of the property in the late 1930s by historians of the Work Projects Administration. The report states in part that "(the)



The Hancock County Historical Society and the city of Waveland cooperate earlier this month to unveil a new historical marker outside of the rebuilt "Pirate House" on North Beach Blvd. in Waveland.

Pirate House (was) built in 1802 by a New Orleans businessman who is alleged to have been the overlord of the Gulf Coast pirates. At one time, the legend says, a secret tunnel led from the house to the waterfront. The house is a perfect example of the Louisiana planter type, with a brick ground story and an out-side staircase leading to the first floor. The outer walls are covered with white stucco,

and the iron grillwork forming the balusters is reminiscent of that in the French Quarter in New Orleans."

All of this had intrigued Russell Guerin, the one person most responsible for the placement of the historical marker. Russell is a member of the Hancock County Historical Society and an avid local historian. He began digging through the Historical Society's files, courthouse records and interviewing people that claim to have actually been in the cellar rooms and the fabled tunnel. He wrote several very interesting and rather revealing articles

related to his extensive studies in the monthly journal of the Hancock Historical Society, The Historian.

With Russell's permission, I have used extracts from these articles to tell the results of his research using his words as much as possible:

"And mystery there is. When was the house built and by whom? Was it a transfer point of contraband slaves? Did the noted pirate, Jean Lafitte, have some connection to the house, perhaps even by way of ownership? Was it really possible

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Pirates -- the House!

to have a tunnel from the house to a sandbar allowing for the discreet disembarking of "black ivory," as the legend force-fully tells?

"Other than the WPA report, not a great deal is recorded in the Hancock Historical Society's library to authenticate the stories of the Pirate House, the file is indeed very thin. While much of what is said has been passed down orally through generations, legends - even those that seem far-fetched - usually have some basis in fact.

"Consider the story of the tunnel. Even with modern technology and equipment, the construction of a tunnel out to open water would be a challenging endeavor. But the legend is strong, and there have been many eyewitnesses to attest to its existence. Workers constructing the beach road in 1928 are reported to have uncovered part of the tunnel.

"The Pirate House stood next to a small bayou and pond. These natural formations, still in existence, are shown in several of the earliest maps of the area. This is possibly significant because it is probable that the little bayou and the pond would have been shrouded by trees and brush in the early 1800s, adding cover to the activities of any illegal endeavors. Certainly, the site would have been very secluded in those days, and small boats could well have gone into that pond to secretly unload contraband cargo.

"In an interview with Mr. Pete Necaise in November 2003), Necaise reports that he has been in the fabled tunnel, and at one point, ran electrical wires and lights into it. It was entered by going through a closet just behind the front brick wall and behind the steps. There was a doorway, and then the descent was gradual. He said one could "hardly tell" he was going down.

"The ceiling, walls, and floor were all made of 12x12s butted together. The timbers were rough cut, and he believed, of cypress. He guessed that they had been caulked, "like a boat," as the door was dry. The long beams were the sides, and there were crossbeams overhead, but in addition, there were upright supports spaced apart. Headroom was 6 feet or more, as Necaise is 6 feet and had no problem walking underneath. Width was 4 feet or

more.

"There was a very interesting observation made by Necaise about spikes, similar to railroad spikes but without a right angle end, instead each had a hole at the end with a ring. They were driven into beams near the top, and were spaced about every 2 feet. The possibility is that they were to secure slaves, in a hideaway like a big dungeon. Necaise says that he went in about 100 feet, maybe 200, and never saw the end. He says he went in as "far as the water," running electric cable and installing lights.

Necaise reports that Lister felt that some timbers were rotten, and so Lister filled in and cemented the mouth, leaving the rest to remain as a tunnel.

Concerning other parts of the legend, it should be noted that Hancock Historical Society's Lobrano House collection does indeed record stories about pirates. Russell goes on:

"In the early 1800s, trading in and the importation of slaves was legal in the fledgling United States, thus prompting the question as to why would pirates Jean Lafitte or others have to be secretive in their operations? The answer is found partly in the Constitution of the United States and partly in the charter given to Louisiana after the purchase in 1803. (Note the Louisiana Purchase date and the approximate year, 1802, attributed to the Pirate house construction).

"Although the Constitution at the time allowed for continued importation of "such Persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit" until the year 1808, Congress outlawed such importation in Louisiana. This was at the suggestion of President Thomas Jefferson who had attempted to do the same for the thirteen states in his initial wording of the Declaration of Independence, but was thwarted by the Continental Congress in the final draft.

"At Jefferson's suggestion, Congress established the government of Louisiana on the basis of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, which outlawed slavery. Moreover, he appointed as governor of Louisiana, W. C. C. Claiborne, whose writings show clearly that he detested the institution of slavery.

"But Louisiana and its plantation economy craved more slaves. Claiborne wrote, "But, on this point, the people here are united as one man, there seemed to be but one sentiment throughout the province, they must import more slaves, or the country was ruined forever."

"Regarding Claiborne's problem, Charles Gaye, in his History of Louisiana, was later to write, "Negroes were daily smuggled into the territory through the Spanish possessions by way of the Lakes Borgne, Pontchartrain, and Marepaus."

"It is reasonable to assume that Jean Lafitte knew of these circumstances and their resulting opportunity for profit. Certainly the then Spanish-ruled coast of what is now, Waveland and Bay St. Louis, because of their proximity to the back door of New Orleans through Lakes Borgne and Pontchartrain, must have been ideal locations for the transport of contraband slaves in that period.

"It is probably not coincidental that another house shared the same legend with the Pirate house. This was known as Laurel Wood Plantation, located on Mulatto Bayou, a tributary of Pearl River. It was also believed to have been a transfer point of slaves. Before the house was torn down in the development of Port Bienville in the early 1960s, eye-witness accounts had recorded that there were cages under the six bedrooms are in use."

"The Pirate House was evidently remodeled probably in the late 1800s to have as indicated in the WPA report, a wide stairway with beautifully scrolled iron grill-work banisters reminiscent of the New Orleans Vieux Carre, the stairway leads to the spacious gallery, supported by white frame columns, and which extends across the length of the house. Mr. Guerin in his

articles made extensive use of an article by Georgette Hall published in the "Hancock County Eagle" on March 4, 1954, who described the house as she saw it at the time. The following are excerpts from her article.

"...visitors to the Pirate House can still see remains of the prison constructed of slave made bricks. The original bars in one of the cells are still in good condition, and although the entrances to the secret tunnels have been enclosed, they still exist.

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"There was a "huge brass knocker on one of the massive mahogany doors...eight by ten feet...cathedral shaped, set with large panels of French beveled glass...The spacious living room has an adjoining music room and a library, the living room is half paneled in mahogany and papered in tapestry paper made by Lancaster of England. This room has a white marble fireplace.

"The library...is paneled in walnut from the floor to the ceiling. In the music room there is another fine fireplace...they enter the massive dining room...The ceiling is constructed of heavy oak beams with birch paneling...Three of the six bedrooms are in use."

"...that the house contained a wealth of wonderful appointments, some of which might have been in the house over a long period. These included such items as crystal chandeliers, Mallard furniture, and a 1675 map of the Gulf area when this land and water were owned by Spain."

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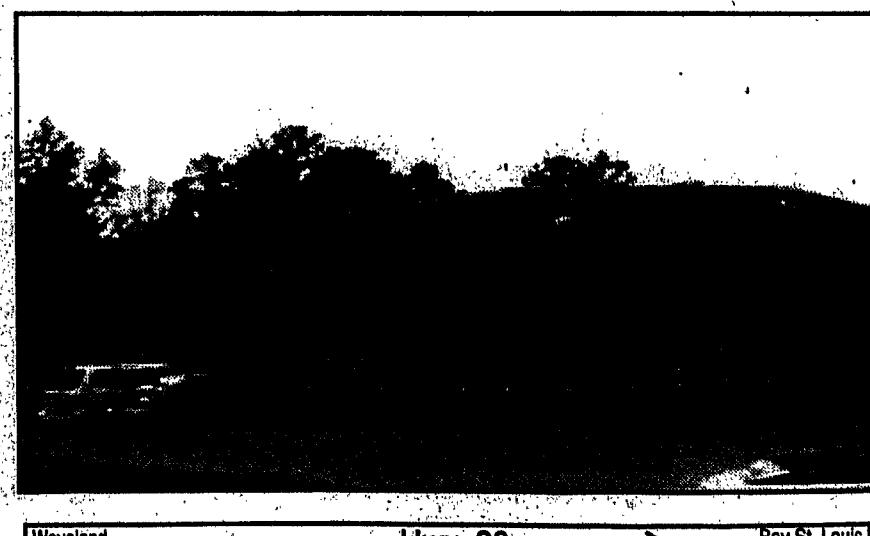
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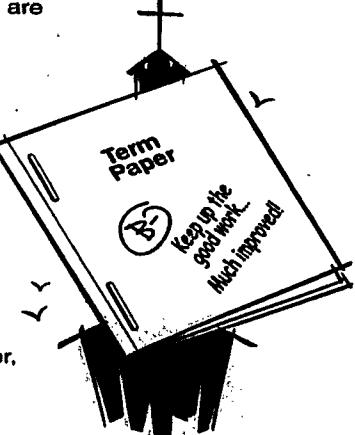
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Some direct sun is good for us, maybe even good for our skin! Yes, that means our being exposed to the sun without the protection of a sun screen for perhaps 15 minutes a day. Our body uses the sun to manufacture vitamin D.

News blurbs like that are quite startling from the stand-point of conventional wisdom which has been telling us for decades that the sun is the enemy of our skin and, especially for people of very fair complexion, a heavily contributing factor of skin cancer.

As usual, to confound us beyond our normal confusion and uncertainty, some health scientists have risen to dispute the accuracy of this study.

However, except for some redheads and blondes, their objection to 15 minutes of sun a day may be overwrought, for the vital function of vitamin D in our health cannot be disputed.

Even though milk and some other foods lay claim to vitamin D enrichment, in most cases the addition involves inorganic vitamins which cannot be processed by the body. In other words, vitamin enrichment claims in numerous foods are worthless, even harmful.

However, not to worry in most cases. As we go through our usual day, the amount of incidental sun rays which we receive will easily match or exceed 15 minutes, thus enabling our bodies to manufacture enough vitamin D for our health. On the other hand, those who react negatively in

any measure to direct sunlight know they are.

If anything, those of us who are active and move around outside must beware of how much sun we are exposed to, for we will meet our daily requirement without even trying. Likely, our greater need is to protect our eyes from ultraviolet rays with good sunshades. Otherwise, our eyes will develop cataracts to defend themselves against the strong rays.

Another health news blurb popped up about two months ago: "Study shows most U.S. adults sleep poorly. Many people ignore problem, report says."

This is really not news at all, but a stern heads up which has been brought to our attention repeatedly over the years. Health scientists are in that part of a cycle where they are wired anew to shake up the populace over the urgency of getting enough sleep.

"Everyone should get 7 to 9 hours of sleep a night," is the minimum which many experts say adults need in a 24-hour period. Dire consequences in many areas of our lives are promised us if we do not put a premium on the amount of sleep we allow ourselves.

Then there are those unfortunates, some of whom all of us know, who do not get nearly enough sleep, yet are not sluggish. They wish they were, for they are completely wired at all times, wound as tight as a golf ball, and living with their nerves painfully on edge.

Whereas insomniacs or those who refuse to sleep long complain about everything from chronic fatigue and general malaise to sexual dysfunction, those who sleep well are rewarded with generally happier and healthier attitudes in

drowsiness can be.

The highway casualty statistics are withering, devastating around the whole nation, even to an extent around the world. Late at night many years ago, I spoke to a trucker who had stopped after a 150-mile run. He had seen a handful of trucks which had veered off the highway into the median or beyond the shoulder of the road.

Yet, for all its lethal potential, driving without sufficient sleep takes a back seat to direct health issues.

Quality of life is the catchall which suffers most of all when we neglect or refuse to let our bodies have the sleep they need and often crave.

Less vibrant or poorer health is invariably a result of poor sleeping habits, whether the lack of sufficient sleep is intentional or pathological. Our heart, for instance, deteriorates when it is sleep-deprived, and its poor condition may become serious over time.

People who refuse to sleep or who suffer from sleep deprivation often go about their day unwittingly in virtual slow motion. Their thinking process is sluggish, their words are sometimes slurred lazily, and their physical movements leave a lot to be desired.

Then there are those unfortunates, some of whom all of us know, who do not get nearly enough sleep, yet are not sluggish. They wish they were, for they are completely wired at all times, wound as tight as a golf ball, and living with their nerves painfully on edge.

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**Reflections
on Life**

by Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

This is really not news at all, but a stern heads up which has been brought to our attention repeatedly over the years. Health scientists are in that part of a cycle where they are wired anew to shake up the populace over the urgency of getting enough sleep.

"Everyone should get 7 to 9 hours of sleep a night," is the minimum which many experts say adults need in a 24-hour period. Dire consequences in many areas of our lives are promised us if we do not put a premium on the amount of sleep we allow ourselves.

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Whereas insomniacs or those who refuse to sleep long complain about everything from chronic fatigue and general malaise to sexual dysfunction, those who sleep well are rewarded with generally happier and healthier attitudes in

every phase of their lives.

Productivity on the job is the main casualty of sleep loss. Besides, it needs to be mentioned that accidents in handling heavy and dangerous machinery at work can be every bit as lethal as the more publicized mayhem on the highway due to sleepiness.

A German study just hitting the news in the last few minutes says that women suffer much more than men do from drinking.

One problem is the usually smaller size of women which cannot tolerate the same volume of alcohol as men can. It is an old truism that larger people dissipate more alcohol through their body's bigger circulatory space.

The study further reveals that men, who once outnumbered women drinkers four to one, now outnumber their counterparts only two to one. To their detriment, women are rapidly gaining the kind of equality with men which has no upside at all for them.

Ominously tracking all these habits, conditions, dysfunctions and attitudes is the overriding specter of health public enemy No. 1: negative stress. With the taunting of the chicken/egg controversy, negative stress sits high as the root cause/effect of most our loss of sleep. It is difficult to say whether it causes more or is more the result of insomnia.

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Incorporate 'Equity Ownership' in your life

Recently, I read about an employee of a manufacturing plant who went to work each day and did his assigned job without worry or stress. He then returned to his home each evening, leaving all thoughts of his job behind him, not thinking a thing about it until the next workday.

Then, one day, his company started an "Employee Stock Ownership" plan. The employee soon became an equity owner in the company.

Now, he is unhappy, for, as an owner, he now worries about the sorry work he is tuning out.

I worked for one company for many years. Shortly before my retirement, management started an employee stock ownership program.

Unfortunately for me, this policy was not started years ago. If it had been, my equity ownership would have been significant. My point is that I could see a definite change in the attitude of the average employee toward the company and their work when they became an equity owner, or an investor.

Why? Well, we know that common stock of a company will go up or down according to the success or failure of that business. If the business has bad quarter, the stock will probably go down in value, as does the dividend, if any. If the busi-

God's Apprentice

By Perry Gibson

ness has a good quarter, the stock will probably go up in value, and the dividend will be greater.

Have you ever considered yourself an equity owner in your church?

In our personal lives, our largest budget item is usually our home, along with its insurance and upkeep. Next is our transportation, our car, along with its taxes, insurance, and maintenance. Next, our money goes to food and clothing. Then, if our budget is anywhere near being Scriptural, will be our tithes and offerings.

Let's just consider a flat one hundred dollars per month donation to your church for ten years. That is an investment in your church of twelve thousand dollars. This is a significant amount, and if your donations have been Scriptural, your capital gain on this investment can be found in the third chapter of Malachi, verses 6-12. The dividends on this investment are dependent on you and your church fellowship, on how you

have met the church's mission of ministry and your spiritual growth.

In my opinion, it is not enough to say, "Well, I've done my duty. They can do with it what they will." That is a cop-out. No, we must have an interest in the financial matters of the church. We must be interested and concerned. We should be informed.

In effect, in a Baptist church, every member is a trustee or on the Board of Directors. No member has a greater say than anyone else unless given that say by your default. Our responsibility is the same. We give according to our own ability. "To whom has been given, much is required." That seems fair. So, as good stewards, we need to be interested in the finances, as well as the ministry, of the church. Even in the best of churches, some will try to dominate the distribution of funds. Each member should be an overseer of activities and expenditures. Remember, dear ones, you won't know what goes

on if you are not present on a regular basis.

We should seek answers to these questions and to others.

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Are our priorities in order?

Is our physical plant well maintained, functional, and adequate?

Is our long range planning realistic?

We owe God our best effort in business experience, and then we should be guided with prayer. I am saying that the church should have good management practices. It has needs, needs that cost money, needs that can be met only with support of the full fellowship.

So, keep your eyes open, your ears alert, your interest high, your attendance record high, do some research on your own, and think ahead!

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From the live stages of Second City and Saturday

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When Dan Aykroyd asked him to join the Blues Brothers Band as Brother Zee (a possibly daunting proposition), Belushi replied, "Yeah, what the hell...why not? Sounds like a whole lotta fun!"

To get ready to play with the Blues Brothers, Belushi crashed rehearsals of the

House of Blues' own band, The Sacred Hearts. He sat in with the band, laughed, acted, sang, danced, in a word, performed. As it turned out, Jim was right because those rehearsals were "whole lotta fun." So much fun, in fact, that the band has been Jim Belushi and the Sacred Hearts for over a decade now.

They play all the House of Blues venues, all the casinos, many benefits and hundreds of corporate events for the Fortune 500 companies. The band's CD, "36 x 22 x 36" is also in stores now.

Concert-goers can expect Belushi to sing, talk, flirt, dance on table tops and do

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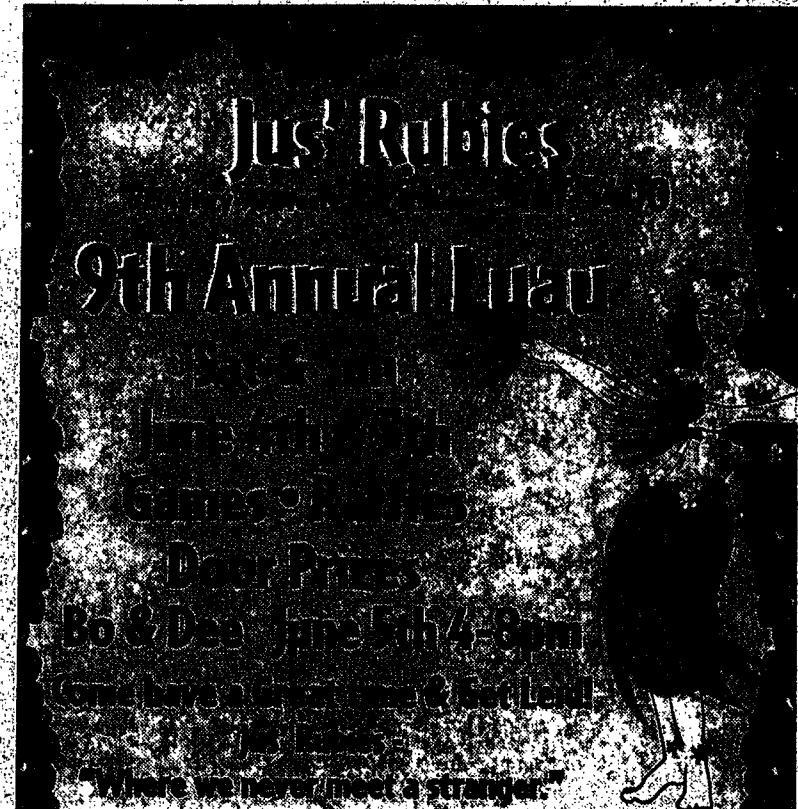
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ECHO STAFF REPORT

Welcome to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Whether you're a newcomer or a native, you'll always find something new and exciting to do in one of the Coast's vibrant communities, where the future promises to be as bright as the past is colorful.

At one time or another, the Gulf Coast has been home to Indians and outlaws, pirates and presidents, astronauts and athletes.

Archaeologists have dated the earliest occupation of the region at somewhere around 6000 to 4000 B.C., when Native Americans moved down into the area and developed several different tribes along the Coast, including the Acolopissas, the Bayougoula, the Biloxis and the

Pascagoula.

Biloxi alone has seen eight different flags fly on its horizon: French, English, Spanish, West Florida Republic, United States, Mississippi Magnolia, Confederate States and Mississippi State. The rest of the coast has an equally rich ethnic history. From the original Native Americans, who were members of many tribes, to the European, African, Asian and other settlers who forever changed the face of the Coast, the blood of many nations runs in the veins of Mississippi's three southernmost counties, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

Early European exploration of the area seems to have begun in the early 16th century, and Spanish explorers had mapped the entire northern Gulf of Mexico region by some time around 1519.



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Pass Christian resident Amy Few explores Ship Island, most of which is still in the same pristine condition as the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast was when early European explorers came to the area in the 1600s.

The Spanish, however, feared Native American attacks and gave the Gulf Coast a wide berth finally abandoning colonization attempts somewhere around 1550.

No one else even tried until the French came in the late 17th century.

In 1673, Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, a fur trader, paddled down the Mississippi River. In 1682, Robert le Seur de LaSalle tried to pick up where the two explorers left off, and eventually claimed the entire Mississippi basin for France. He named the territory Louisiana in honor of King Louis XIV. On a later expedition to try to establish a colony near the mouth of the Mississippi, LaSalle was murdered by his own men.

Over the next few years, Spain, France and England all

tried to claim the area.

"Spain claimed ownership by right of discovery and by gift of the Pope," Robert G. Scharff wrote in *Louisiana's Loss, Mississippi's Gain - A History of Hancock County, MS from the Stone Age to the Space Age*.

"France asserted that Spain had given up all rights she may have once had by failing to exploit her property or establish any colonies; and England questioned just who gave the Pope the authority to give away her birthright to Spain. The race was on!"

In order to defend against other nations' claims to the territory, the French sent Canadian Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville to establish a fortified colony in the region. D'Iberville sailed from Rochefort, France on Dec. 14, 1698 with 200 men, including his 18-year-old brother

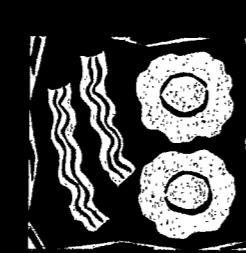
Jeane Baptiste le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville.

No exploration of the Mississippi Gulf Coast would be complete without a few words about the Coast's gaming industry.

Since the first casino opened on the Coast in 1992, both the area's economy and population have expanded exponentially.

According to a recent report by the Mississippi Gaming Association, *Mississippi Gaming Entertainment: A Success Story and Then Some*, casinos have brought incredible economic benefits to the Coast by employing hundreds of local people and directly benefitting cities through tax revenues; creating new revenue through a boom in gaming and tourism-related businesses; and helping the Coast to draw

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lucrative development and industrial jobs by making the area more attractive to big business.

The recently released study from the University of Southern Mississippi, "Gaming in the Mississippi Economy," highlighted the positive impacts of casino development.

In his report, "The 90's: A Decade of Growth in South Mississippi", Dr. Philip Jeffress, Director of the Gulf South Economic Research Center, says "The Mississippi Gulf Coast experienced a major economic boom during the decade of the 90's. Economic performance actually surpassed the high benchmark of expansion that occurred in the state and national economies.... Gaming is generally regarded as the principal catalyst for local economic expansion (on the coast)."

According to the gaming association, "Some of the impacts of the gaming industry on the coast are obvious: over \$2 billion in capital investment, over 16,000 direct jobs created with an annual payroll of over \$420 million (source: MS Gaming Commission). But how has the general population been impacted by this development? According to the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, overall employment grew by 40 percent in the Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula area from 1990 to 1999."

"This was significantly higher than the statewide growth of 23 percent. The MS State Tax Commission annual reports show that total retail sales increased by 137 percent in Harrison and Hancock counties, compared to the statewide increase of 72 percent."

And the benefits to local folks haven't only been economic.

The casinos brought big-city entertainment and fine dining to the area, without compromising the Coast's Southern charm.

Las Vegas-style stage shows, Broadway plays and top-name performers all make regular appearances in Gulfport, Biloxi and Bay St. Louis.

Mississippi Gulf Coast casinos include:

BEAU RIVAGE RESORT & CASINO - BILOXI

228 386-7111, 888 750-7111
This casino offers 1,780 hotel rooms, 13 retail shops, 12 restaurants, a fitness facility, a solarium, a spa/salon and live entertainment. Beau Rivage also provides



The Mississippi Gulf Coast hit the jackpot in 1992 when casino gaming began, making it the Las Vegas of the South.

guests with 50,000 square feet of meeting space, a 1,550 seat showroom and an upscale marina. A lushly landscaped outdoor pool area with cabana service finishes off this 75,000-square-foot, single-level casino. This "casino within a casino" (non-smoking area) boasts the oldest micro-brewery in the state. Other amenities include the Beau Rivage Sportsman's Lodge, fishing expeditions, sunrise/sunset cruises; on-site master coffee roaster and an exclusive Beau Rivage spa treatment.

BOOMTOWN CASINO - BILOXI

228 435-7000, 800 627-0777

This Western themed casino, with over 1,100 slot machines, has 22 table games, two restaurants. Boots Cabaret featuring live entertainment, a gift shop and a family fun center with a 3-D motion theater and video arcade.

CASINO MAGIC - BAY ST. LOUIS

228 467-9257, 800 562-4425

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis offers 492 hotel rooms, an on-site Arnold Palmer Bridges Golf Club and multiple meeting options including a 10,000-square-foot ballroom.

This casino also offers 1,100 slots, over 40 table games, free entertainment plus ticketed concert and boxing venues, five restaurants, a spa, a gift shop and 100-site RV park.

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room, two restaurants, a 24-hour grill, a showbar, live entertainment and a gift shop.

GRAND CASINO BILOXI

228 436-2946, 800 946-2946

With 1,000 hotel rooms and the Bellissimo Spa & Salon, Grand Casino Biloxi offers live entertainment and eight restaurants. Other amenities include Kids Quest (supervised), a teen arcade and the Grand Bear Golf Course. The Biloxi Grand Theatre provides additional entertainment with seats 1,700. Grand Casino Biloxi also has a 38,824-square-foot meeting space, Wild Coyotes nightclub and 134,000 square feet of gaming space.

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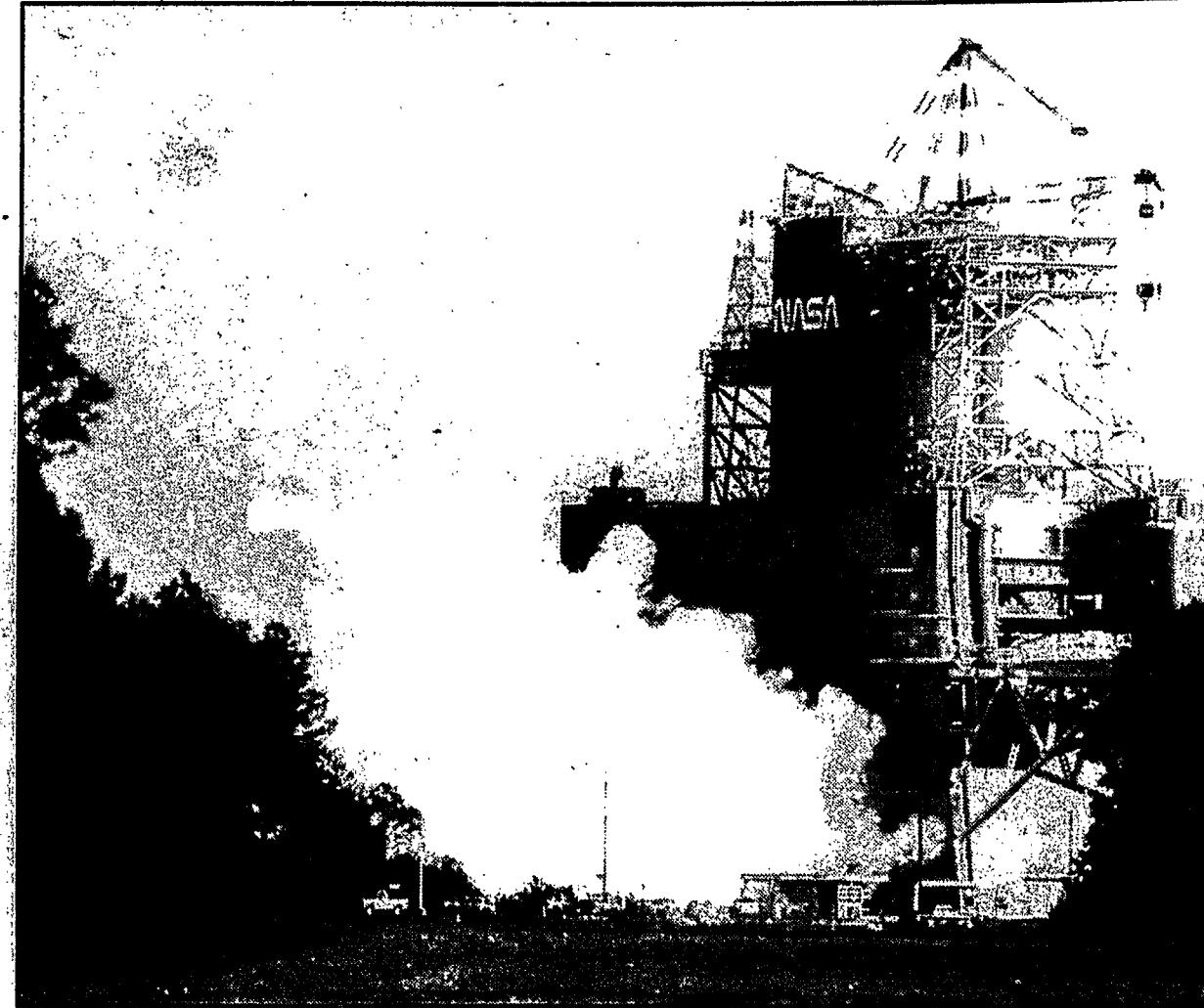
On May 20, 1988, President Ronald Reagan named the facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Mississippi's Hancock County as the John C. Stennis Space Center, for the man who served his country for over 40 years as a U.S. Senator.

Since then, NASA's Stennis Space Center, located north of Bay St. Louis in Hancock County, is one of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's leading attractions. The redesigned StenniSphere visitors center offers fun, excitement and learning free for the whole family.

As NASA's Center of Excellence for large propulsion systems testing, Stennis Space Center tests flight and certifies the main engines used to boost the Space Shuttle into Earth orbit.

StenniSphere, Stennis Space Center's award-winning visitor center, features 14,000 square feet of informative displays and exhibits from NASA, the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command and other agencies located at Stennis Space Center. More than 250,000 visitors from around the world tour the space center each year. Tours to StenniSphere originate every 15 minutes from the Launch Pad tour stop at the Hancock County Welcome Center at Interstate 10, just 45 miles east of New Orleans.

On display at the Launch Pad is a 30-foot Lunar Lander that was used as a trainer by Apollo



A launch pad test at Stennis Space Center, America's largest rocket-engine testing facility, located in Hancock County on Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

Visitors board shuttles at the I-10 Welcome Center for a 25-minute narrated tour through Stennis Space Center's unique acoustical buffer zone to America's largest rocket propulsion testing complex. This is where Apollo Saturn V engines were tested in the 1960s and today where the Space Shuttle's powerful main engines are proven flight-worthy. NASA's next-generation rocket engines also are tested at Stennis.

The lobby of StenniSphere features an exhibit highlighting astronauts from Mississippi and Louisiana, pioneer rocket scientist Dr. Werner von Braun, as well as the late Sen. John C. Stennis, for whom the center is named.

Some of the exciting exhibits include:

- * Moon Rock -- collected by the crew of Apollo 15 in August 1971, estimated to be more than three billion years old
- * Apollo 4 Command Module -- unmanned module launched Nov. 9, 1967, to test the thermal protection system during reentry
- * Apollo 13 Space Suit -- worn by Mississippi Astronaut Fred Haise, a crew member of the Apollo 13 mission in April 1970
- * Test Control Center -- a

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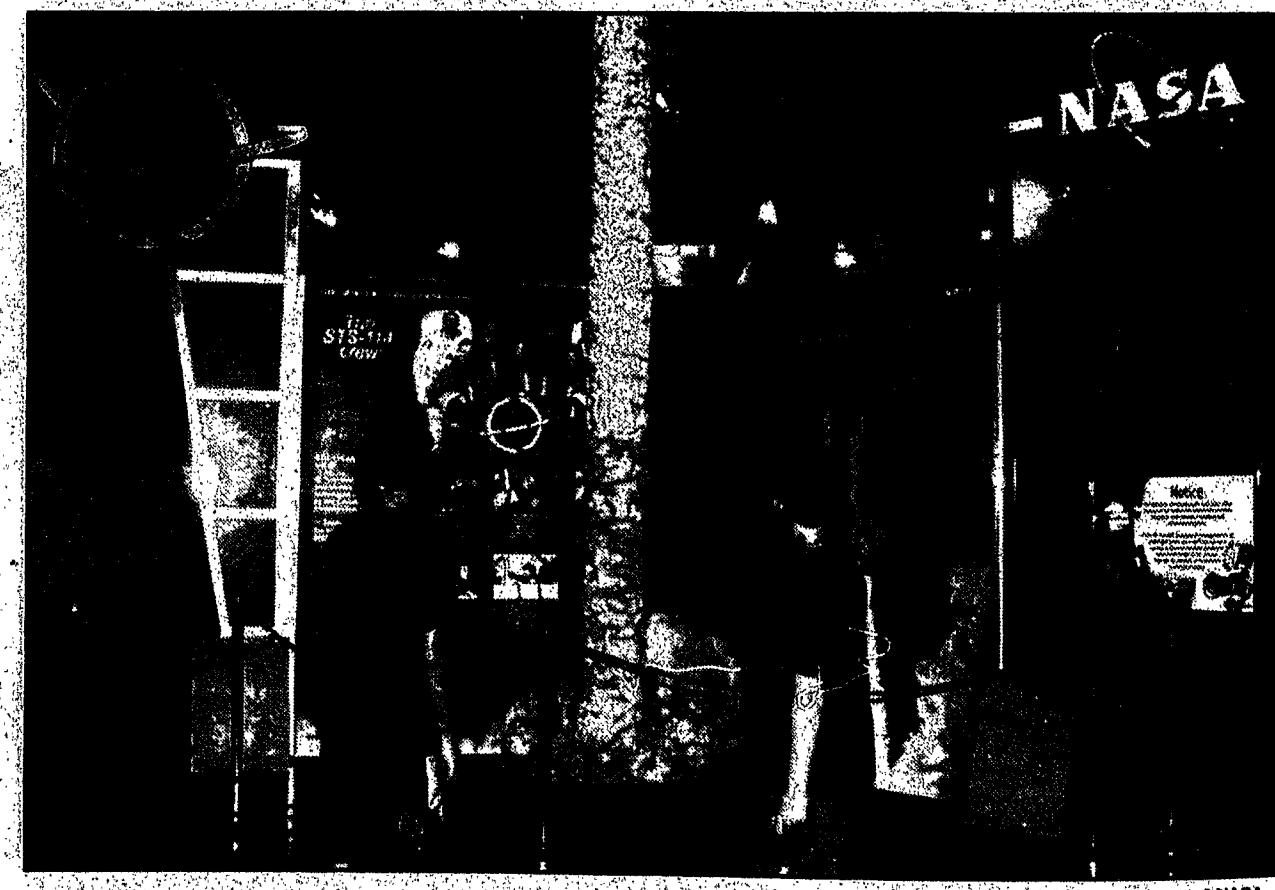
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Stephen (left) and Jason Vogel of Massachusetts get a preview last month of the new Return to Flight exhibit at StenniSphere, the visitor center at NASA's Stennis Space Center (SSC) in South Mississippi.

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mock up of a Stennis Space Center Control Center where you can "test" a Space Shuttle Main Engine and "launch" a rocket

* Space Shuttle Cockpit -- land a computerized version of the Space Shuttle

* International Space Station -- full-scale mock up of a habitation and laboratory module

* Swamp to Space -- a history of the center and information on the local environment

* And many more.

StenniSphere also offers many outdoor exhibits including -- among many others -- an F-1 engine that powered the first stage of the Saturn rocket; a scale model of the Saturn V rocket that took America's astronauts to the Moon; a Space Shuttle Main Engine; a Motion Simulator -- lets space adventurers experience the sights and sounds of a mission to Mars

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS

The adventures of two astronauts, Dr. Halley Comet and Cosmo, are portrayed in the live stage show, "Oh My Stars, We've Landed on Mars," performed daily in the StenniSphere auditorium.

Space-themed videos play throughout the day.

OTHER FEATURES

The StenniSphere restaurant offers a full menu of local favorites such as gumbo and po-boys. The Space Odyssey Gift Shop offers the "right stuff" for souvenirs or gifts. The visitor center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except New Year's

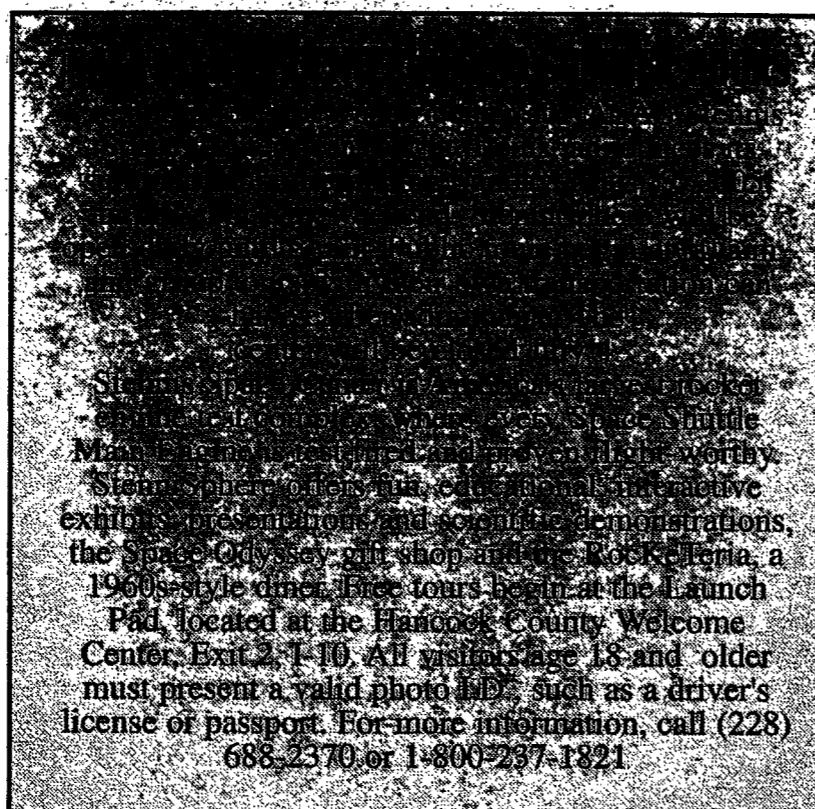


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Robert Blaine (left), 5, learns about the principles of propulsion from Jonathan Oliver, an Astro Camp counselor from StenniSphere.

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Space Shuttle Discovery will travel to the International Space Station with seven crew members: Commander Eileen M. Collins, Pilot James M. Kelly, and Mission Specialists Charles Camarda, Wendy Lawrence, Soichi Noguchi, Stephen Robinson and Andrew Thomas. On its 12-day mission, the crew test new equipment and procedures intended to make Shuttles safer, as well as will deliver food, water and experiments to the International Space Station.

The three Space Shuttle Main Engines that will propel Discovery into orbit were tested at Stennis Space Center, where all the Shuttle's Main Engines have been tested and proven flight-worthy since 1975. Stennis Space Center has played a key role in ensuring the Space Shuttle is ready to fly safely again.

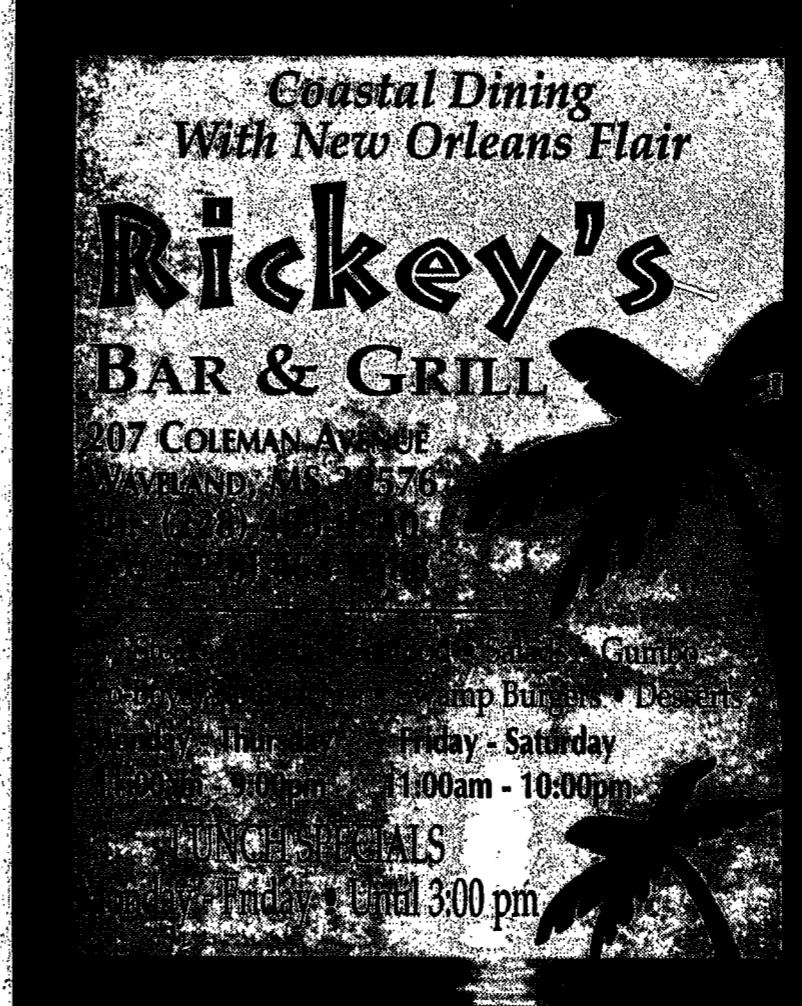
The Space Shuttle's Return to

Flight begins the journey to finish construction of the International Space Station, return to the Moon and go on to explore Mars and the solar system.

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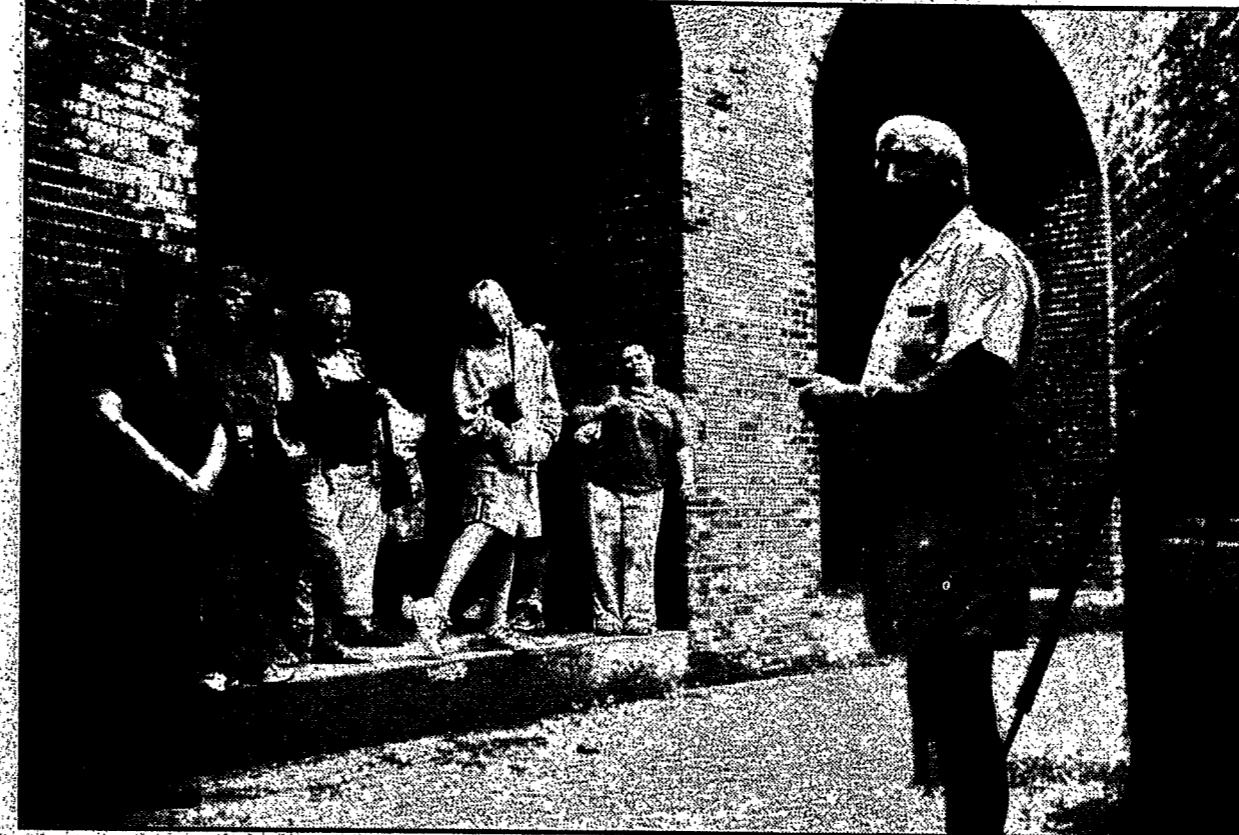
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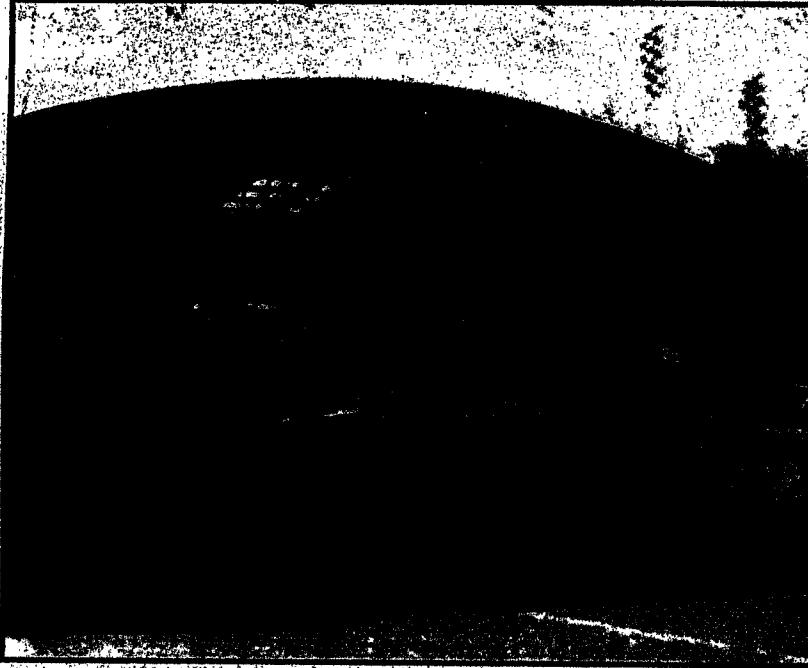
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in the United States. Currently, Marine Life Oceanarium has 18 dolphins, 34 sea lions, and 18 tropical birds, which perform in four shows running continuously throughout the day.

There are tropical bird shows, Atlantic bottlenose dolphin shows, California sea lion shows, and underwater reef dive shows. Marine Life also offers a 15-minute harbor tour train and gravity ship included in your admission.

Marine Life Oceanarium is a hub facility which provides animals throughout the world. Currently, Marine Life Oceanarium has marine mammal shows in Six Flags New Jersey, Atlantis in New York, and Hershey Park in Pennsylvania.

Marine Life Oceanarium – along with Marine Animal

Productions – even provides animals for motion pictures.

It has trained and provided animals for movies such as *Andre and Slappy and the Stinkers*; television commercials for companies including Reynold's Wrap; television movies, such as ABC's *Creature*; and television shows like *Baywatch*.

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experience includes an interactive educational segment in a classroom environment and a minimum of fifteen minutes in the water petting, touching, feeding, and learning about the dolphin.

"Through our interaction with the dolphins program, we hope to educate the public about these beautiful mammals and motivate them to protect these animals in their natural environment," said Lynette Waide, director of marketing for the Institute for Marine Mammal Studies. "It's a wonderful chance for participants to learn more about the dolphin's behavior and physiology through a face-to-face interaction."

The Dolphin In-the-Water Interaction includes:

- A 45 minute educational session prior to entering the water. This session provides detailed information about dolphins, including physiology, habitats, behavior, breeding, development, and training.
- The opportunity for others in your group to participate in the educational session.
- A minimum of fifteen minutes in the water petting, touching, feeding, and learning about the dolphin.
- Ample time for others in your group to photograph or videotape the in-water portion of the interaction.

The cost for the Dolphin Interaction includes admission to the Marine Life Oceanarium. Participants must be at least 48" tall (usually between 6 to 8 years old).

Although you will be up close to the dolphin, this is NOT a swim program. Participants must keep both feet on the bottom of the pool at all times.



The trained dolphins at Marine Life Oceanarium in Gulfport help their many visitors have a "whale of a good time."

It is necessary to make an advanced reservation. The schedule is frequently full, so please call 228-864-2511 ext. 24 and reserve your interaction!

Marine Life Oceanarium also offers a Dolphin Meet and Greet Program. The Dolphin Meet and Greet is a chance for those who may not be comfortable getting in the water to have an opportunity to interact with a dolphin. Included in the Dolphin Meet and Greet Program is an education session and an interaction session. The overall experience will allow you to learn about the biology and natural history of dolphins, touch, feed, play ball, and interact with the dolphin. Plus, learn commands used by the staff to train the dolphins.

Meet and Greet participants must be at least 3 years old with a participating adult, or 4 years old. The Meet and Greet Program lasts for ten minutes.

Although you will not be spending time in the water, it is encouraged that you bring a towel or a change of clothing. Dolphins like to play, and that means you may get wet!

Marine Life Oceanarium has been educating and entertaining families for over forty-eight years. Interactive exhibits, thrilling shows, educational sessions, train tours of the harbor area, and just plain fun are all part of the Marine Life experience.

Marine Life Oceanarium is open 7 days a week, 363 days a year—closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, and is located beside the Gulfport Harbor near the intersection of Highway 49 and Highway 90. For more information call 228-864-2511, or visit www.dolphinsrus.com.

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Jefferson Davis estate became home for Confederate vets & widows

The Mississippi Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans arranged for the state of Mississippi to operate Beauvoir as a home for Confederate veterans, conforming to the expressed wishes of Mrs. Davis. On December 2, 1903, the first Confederate veteran, J. R. Climer of Madison County, was admitted.

The state eventually constructed 12 barracks for housing the veterans, their wives, and widows. A typical barracks was 126 feet wide, with porches running the entire length of the building, with six rooms in each building. Thus, if four veterans shared a room, each barracks could house 24 persons, and since there were 12 buildings, 288 beds were available. The largest number of soldiers, sailors, wives and widows residing at the home at any one time approximated 250.

At first the rooms were heated by wood fires, but coal later replaced wood. A pitcher and washbowl were placed on each washstand. Many citizens over the years spent much time and effort in visiting and helping the aging veterans. One of the most devoted of these was Walter M. Lampton, the son of a colonel of the local militia. For years, Lampton was a daily visitor to Beauvoir and was well known to all of the veterans living there,



Beauvoir, located in Biloxi on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

After the death of Confederate president Jefferson Davis, his last home, Beauvoir, became a home for Confederate veterans at his widow's request.

with whom he played checkers and marbles. One of these veterans was W. T. Bowie, who often

sat in the extreme southwestern corner of the grounds gazing out over the Gulf waters. Lampton, who was over 80 years old, built Bowie, a small summer house with seats and a roof, which was capped with a sign that read "Bowie's Retreat." Bowie was delighted with the house, but, when he spied the sign, he became indignant. "Bowie, lost a leg in the war," he exclaimed, "but never retreated, sir!" He calmed down somewhat when the meaning of "retreat" was explained, but he was not happy until Lampton changed the sign to read "Bowie's Rest."

Another favorite of Lampton's was James A. Cuevas, grandson of a native of Spain to whom a grateful United States government gave Cat Island off the Mississippi coast as a reward for

his service in refusing to lead British General Pakenham through the Rigoles and Lake Ponchartrain to attack New Orleans in the War of 1812. Cuevas was blind and was cared for in the hospital at Beauvoir, where Lampton often visited him. Cuevas always recognized Lampton by touching his hands, even when nurses introduced him as someone from far away. Cuevas complained that since losing his sight, he could not tell when daylight came, and he wanted a cock to crow and announce daylight for him. Lampton obtained rooster, which was immediately named "Bilbo" by Cuevas, an ardent supporter of Governor Theodore G. Bilbo. Cuevas claimed that every time the rooster crowed, he was shouting, "Hurrah for Bilbo!" Another

veteran, who disliked Governor Bilbo, killed the rooster, much to Cuevas' dismay. Lampton then brought Cuevas two bantams, a rooster and a hen, and had the coop built just outside Cuevas' window. Every morning, "Mr. Bilbo" stepped up to the window sill and announced the coming of the day, and "Mrs. Bilbo" joined him. After Cuevas' death, the bantams continued to thrive, and visitors were told their story.

Walter Lampton made many gifts to Beauvoir and to the veterans. During the campaign to build a hospital, Lampton gave a check for 10 percent of the anticipated cost of \$40,000, and, when an additional \$10,000 was required, he wrote another check for \$1,000. He also paid the cost of the fund-raising, amounting to another \$1,000. He made many

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Beauvoir is the retirement estate of Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Biloxi, Mississippi. Developed by planter-entrepreneur James Brown, the gulfside estate grew to encompass approximately 500 acres and was dominated by an imposing Louisiana raised cottage-style residence, constructed in 1848-1851. Unscathed by the war, the property passed from the Brown family in 1873 first to Frank Johnston and then to Sarah Anne Ellis Dorsey. A Natchez born intellectual, author, and Confederate partisan, the widow Dorsey named the estate, which she shared with her half-brother, Beauvoir (French for "beautiful view") and invited Jefferson Davis to write his memoirs here. Davis accepted the invitation but insisted on paying his way and, by February 1877, was living in the Library Pavilion at Beauvoir. Joined by his wife Varina, Davis purchased the property in February 1879 and transferred to the main residence, where he lived until his death on December 6, 1889. Varina Davis sold the central portion of the estate to the Mississippi Division, United Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1902 for use as a memorial to Jefferson Davis and as a Confederate veterans home. The veterans home operated on site from 1903 until 1957, caring for a total of approximately 2,000 soldiers and widows. — Source: beauvoir.org

purchases for the home and subscribed annually for 25 copies of the Confederate Veteran for the old soldiers to read.

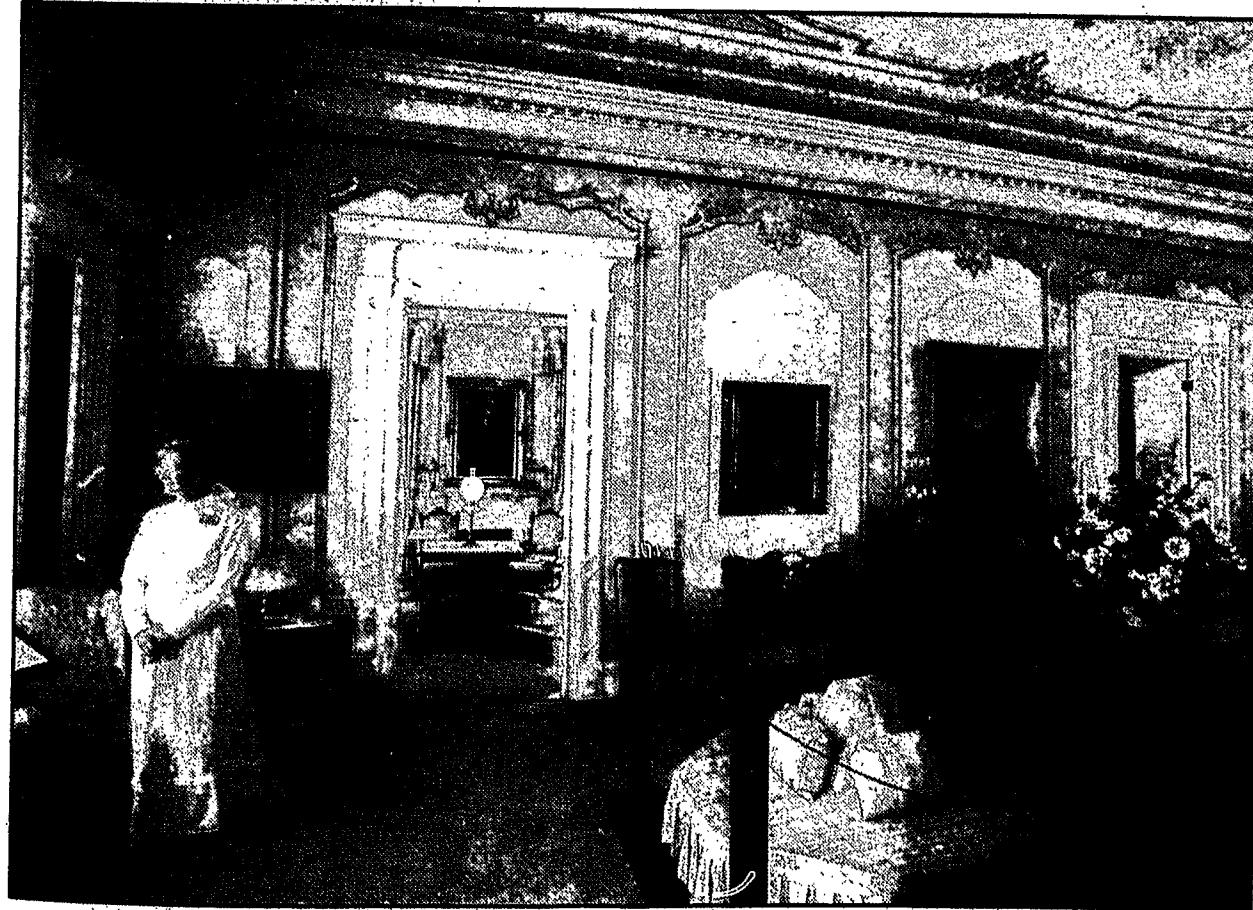
As time passed the ranks of the veterans thinned, and, eventually, the home contained more widows than actual veterans. The last veteran to die at Beauvoir was Jim Walton of Winston County. He died on February 2, 1947, at the age of 96 or 97, and is buried in Beauvoir Cemetery. However, Walton was not the last veteran to live at Beauvoir. On August 30,

1949, James A. Thrasher of Smith County was admitted to the home at age 97. He left Beauvoir in 1951 at age 100 and died three months later.

Beauvoir's last two residents were Confederate widows. On February 19, 1957, they were transferred to the Golden Age Nursing Home in Greenwood. It was more economical for the state to pay their expenses there than to operate Beauvoir for only two women. These last two widows were Mollie Lavenia Bailey of

Rosedale, widow of Corporal Zachariah T. Bailey; and Mollie Cottle of Rolling Fork, widow of Private James Cottle.

With the end of state operation of Beauvoir, control of the entire property was returned to the Mississippi Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which operates the property as a shrine to the memory of Jefferson Davis. A list of all resident veterans and marked graves is now available, either at the home, or online at beauvoir.org.



BEAUVOIR TO HOST JEFFERSON DAVIS BIRTHDAY PARTY In celebration of the 197th anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birth, Beauvoir, The Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library will be hosting a good old-fashioned birthday party on the front lawn of Beauvoir House. This party will be held on Saturday, June 4 from 12 to 3 p.m. This outdoor event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Tours and Programs office at 228-388-9074 or 1-800-570-3618.

In 1998, the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library opened with first floor exhibits and a second floor research library. Today, Beauvoir is moving toward a new expansion with the introduction of the first botanical gardens in Mississippi. The grounds of Beauvoir will be enhanced with historical gardens, presidential gardens and revitalization of the natural beauty, which makes Beauvoir "Beautiful View".

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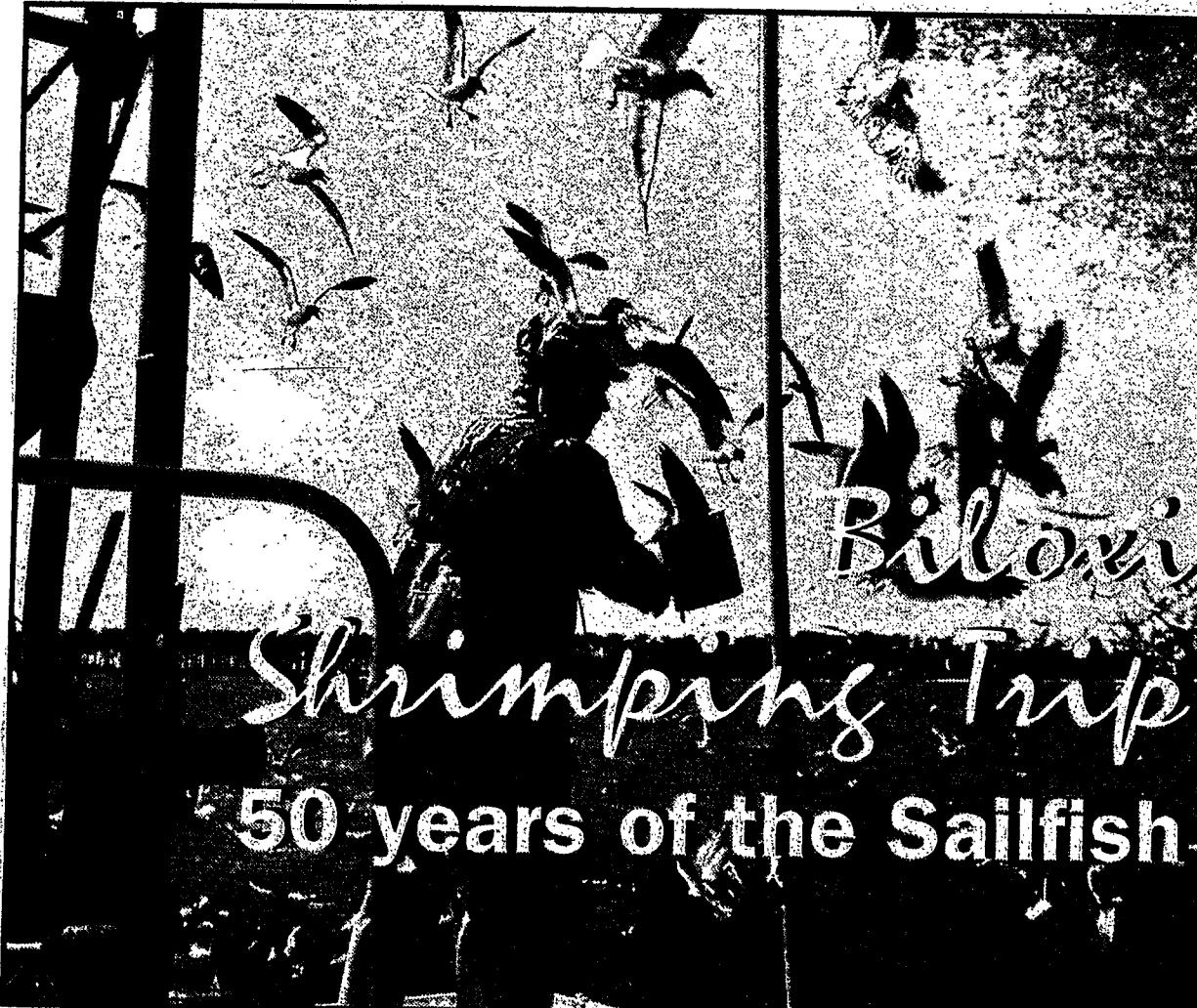
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The Sailfish has been providing shrimp boat tours out of the Biloxi Small Craft Harbor for half a century. Aboard this boat, people can discover firsthand, a myriad of information on the unique occupation of shrimping.

For the last twelve years, Captain Corrie and Mrs. Virginia Eleuterius have continued the tradition of the Sailfish, by creating an experience that is both entertaining and informational.

On this peaceful day, the Sailfish chugs through the fog and sea and the pilot rounds her out.

Meanwhile, the Captain stands on deck, overalls and cap intact, informing his guests of the different species of shrimp located in the Gulf, their life cycles, the season's harvest, and mixing in a large amount of tall tales, local stories, and wit.

The pride and heritage of Biloxi comes alive aboard this unique and interesting cruise.

Upon leaving the harbor, the shrimp net is set out with full details of how and what makes the net spread and operate correctly. The net will catch any and all sea creatures in its path along with the shrimp. The varieties range from Blue Crabs, Flounder, Stingray, Oysterfish, Squid, Pufferfish and numerous other species of local marine life.

The entire catch is identified and presented for the guests' inspection

by the Captain.

The 70-minute Living Marine Adventure Cruise is navigated in the calm, protected waters between Deer Island and the Biloxi shoreline.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Sailfish. Entering service as a ferry boat, the Sailfish has passed through six different owners, offering a varied array of tours in the Mississippi Sound. The past twelve have brought the Biloxi Shrimping Trip and the Sailfish wide-spread acclaim as one of the top tourist attractions on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"It fits Corrie perfectly," Virginia said of her husband's role as Captain and tour guide of the Sailfish. "He really loves what he does and that enthusiasm is felt by the guests he entertains."

A former chief engineer, Eleuterius would shrimp in the Mississippi Gulf as a way to relax from his professional career. Through a friend, the Eleuterius' discovered that the then owner of the Sailfish might be interesting in selling his boat and tour. One trip aboard the Sailfish was all it took, and today the Eleuterius' have garnered a reputation for one of the most informative and entertaining trips in the Mississippi Sound.

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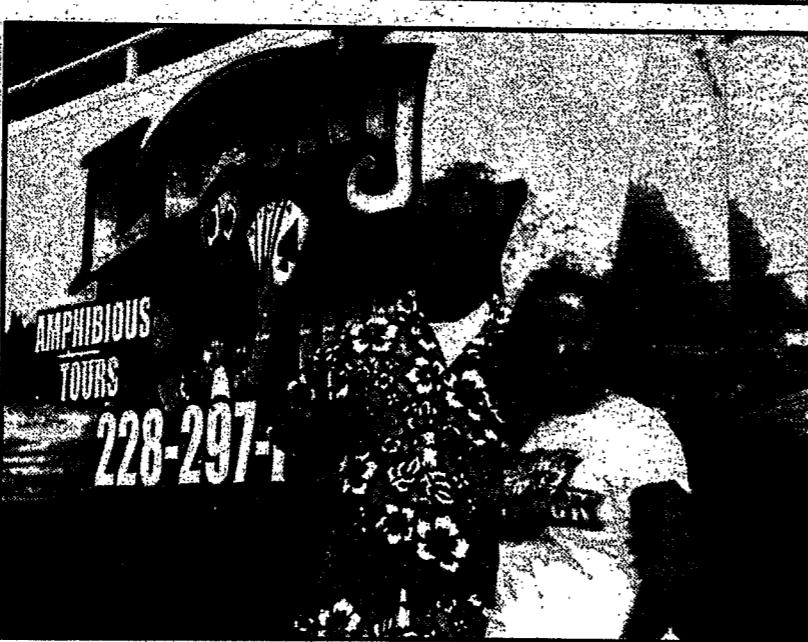
A big blue and white boat on wheels is waddling down Highway 90 in Biloxi. The passengers are shouting "quack, quack" as they go.

Biloxi's newest attraction is a 70-minute tour of the city by land -- and by sea -- in a vehicle called the Lucky Duck.

The Duck, taken from the acronym DUKW, is the ultimate SUV. It is three times bigger than a Hummer and capable of 55 mph on the open highway. Patterned after a World War II military vehicle, this Duck is a brand new amphibious vehicle / vessel designed specifically for the tourist industry.

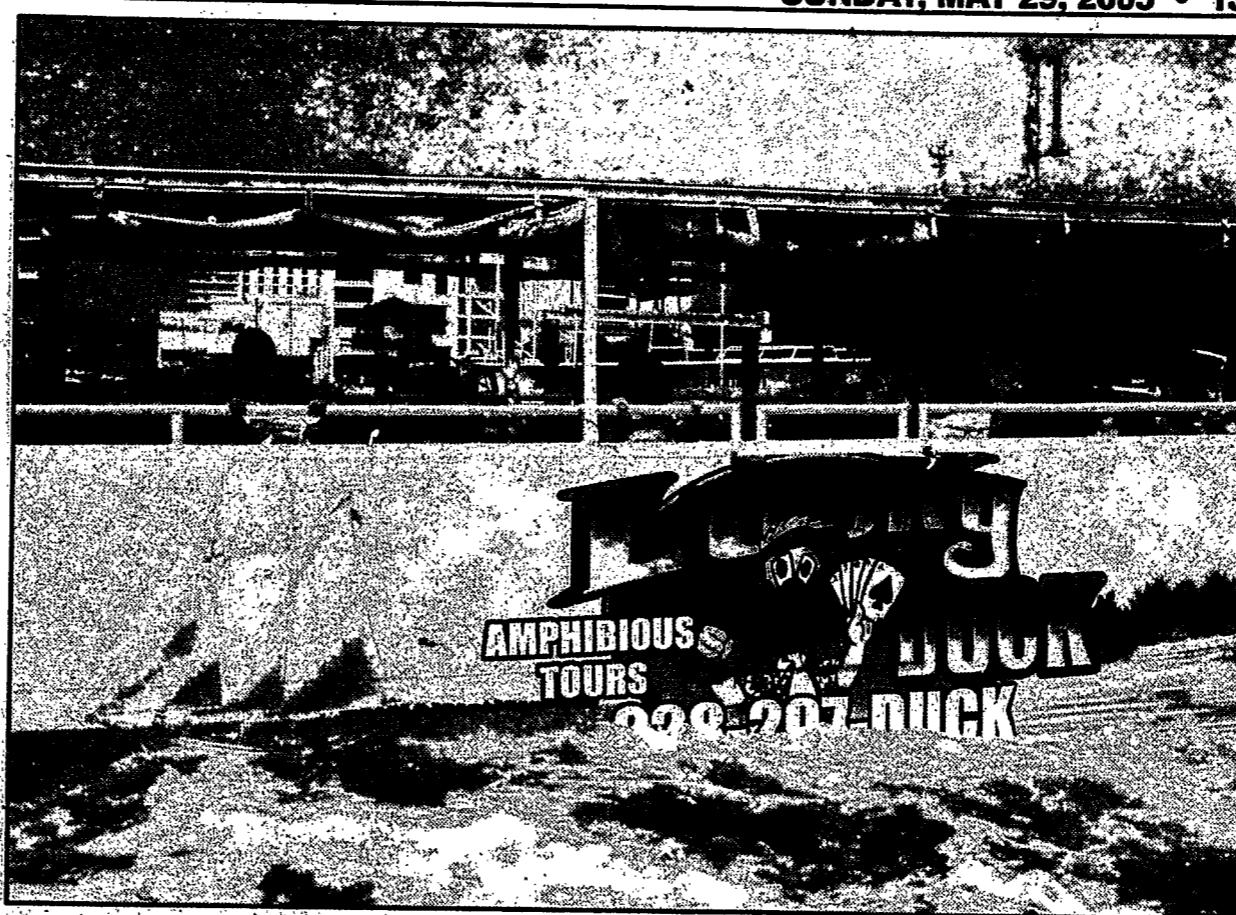
In World War II, the military made heavy use of its Ducks to transport supplies for the D-Day invasion. But today's cargo is tourists.

Departing from Sharkheads Souvenir Shop in Biloxi, the Lucky Duck's funny tour guide will share music and the dramatic history and flavor of the Gulf Coast as they travel by land in this 13 foot tall bus to the Biloxi Lighthouse. There we will turn



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Dolphins, pelicans and other native birds are frequently a highlight of the trip and are attracted to the Lucky Duck. What creature wouldn't be enthralled by a boat 13 feet tall with wheels!

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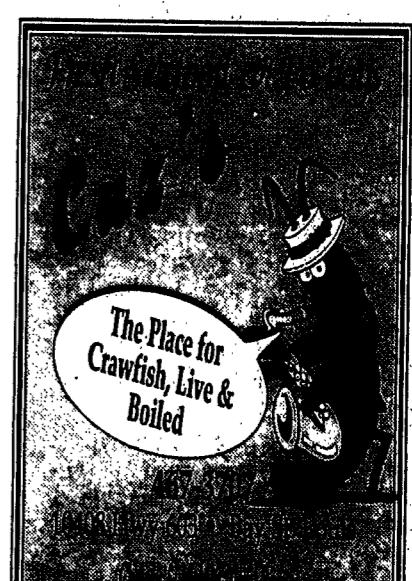
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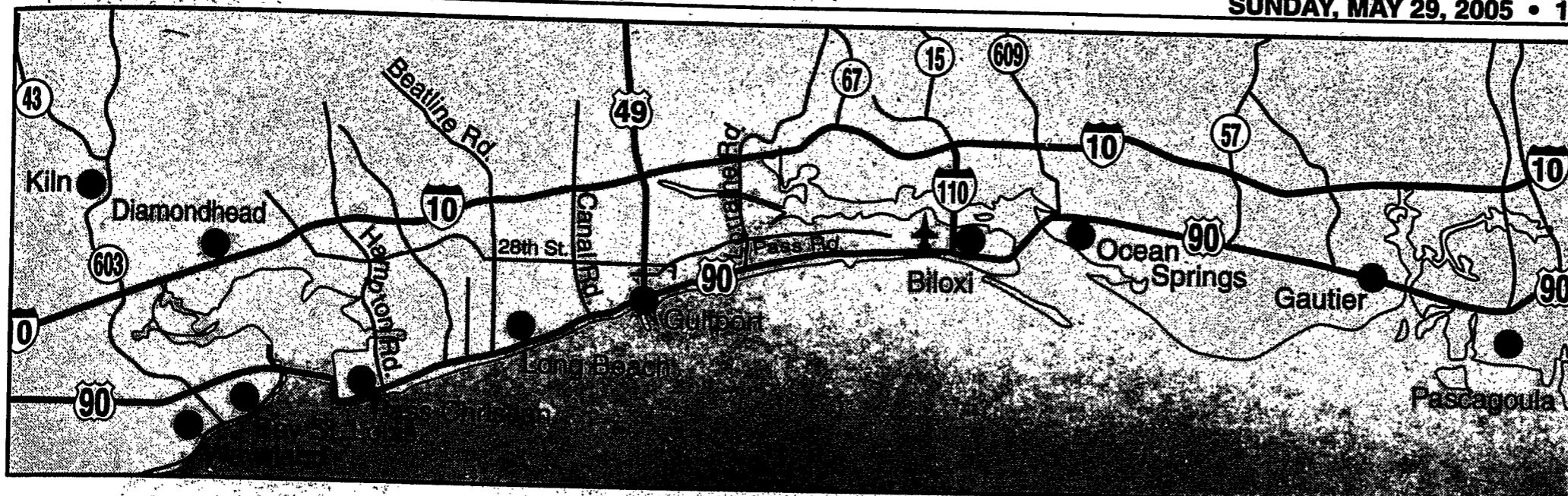
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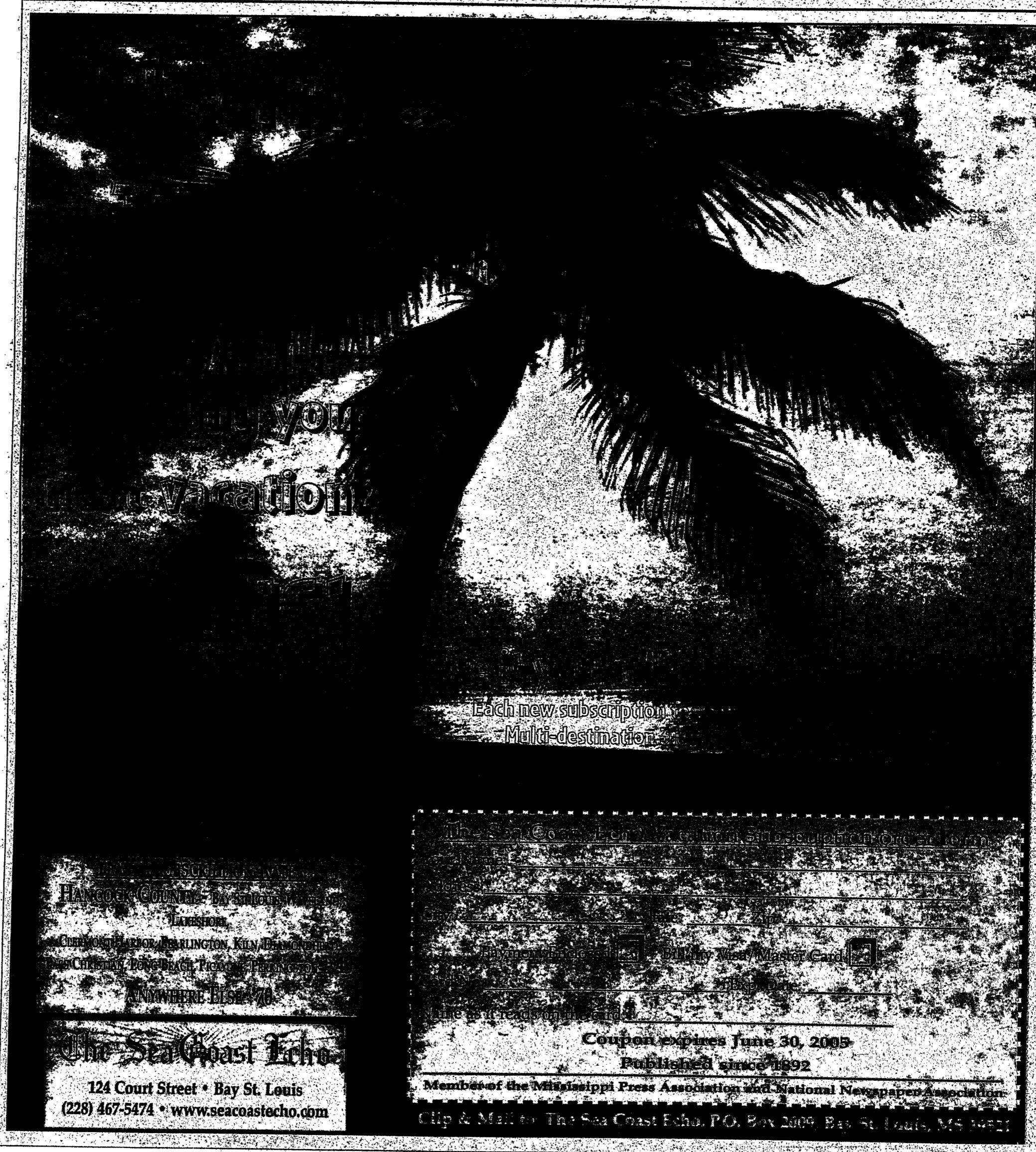
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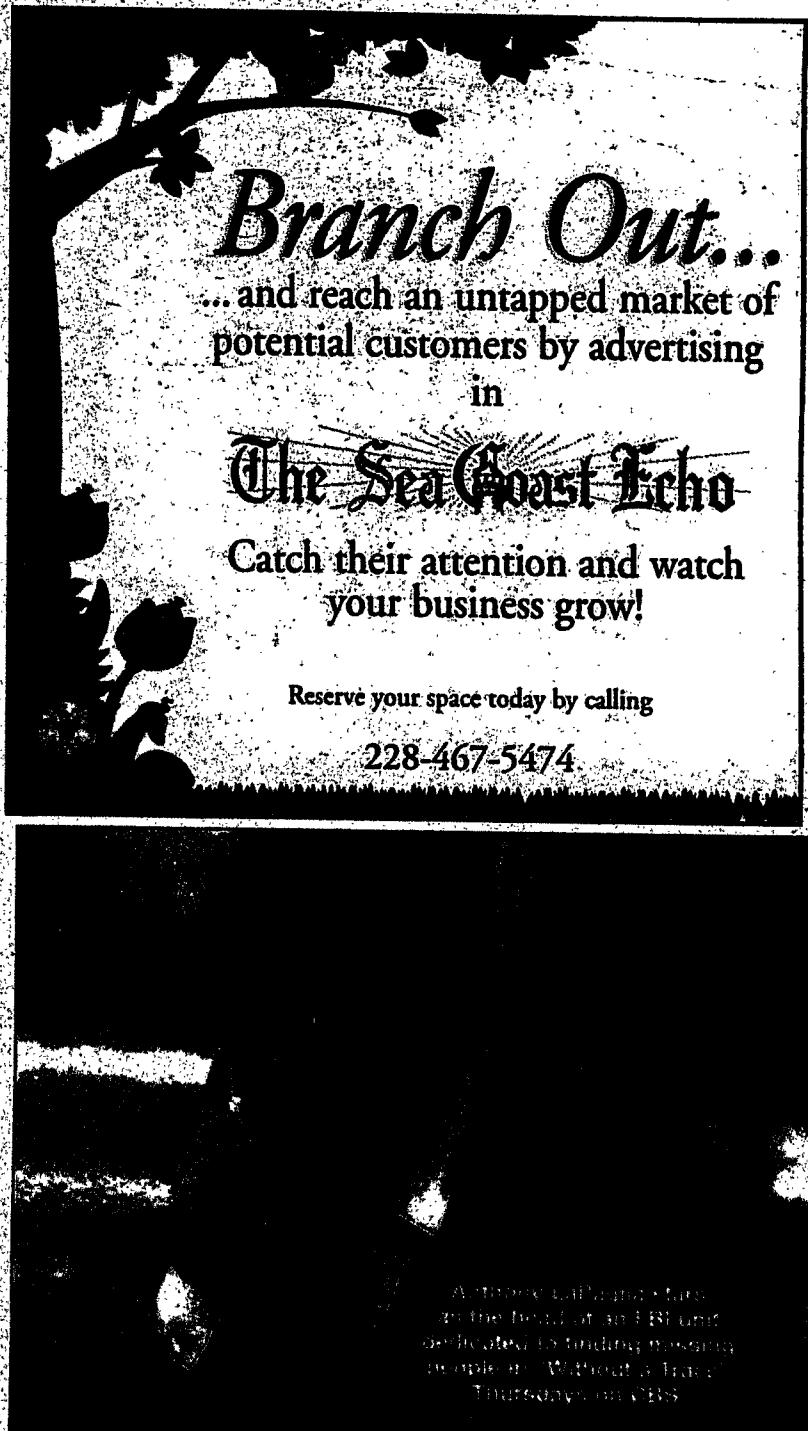
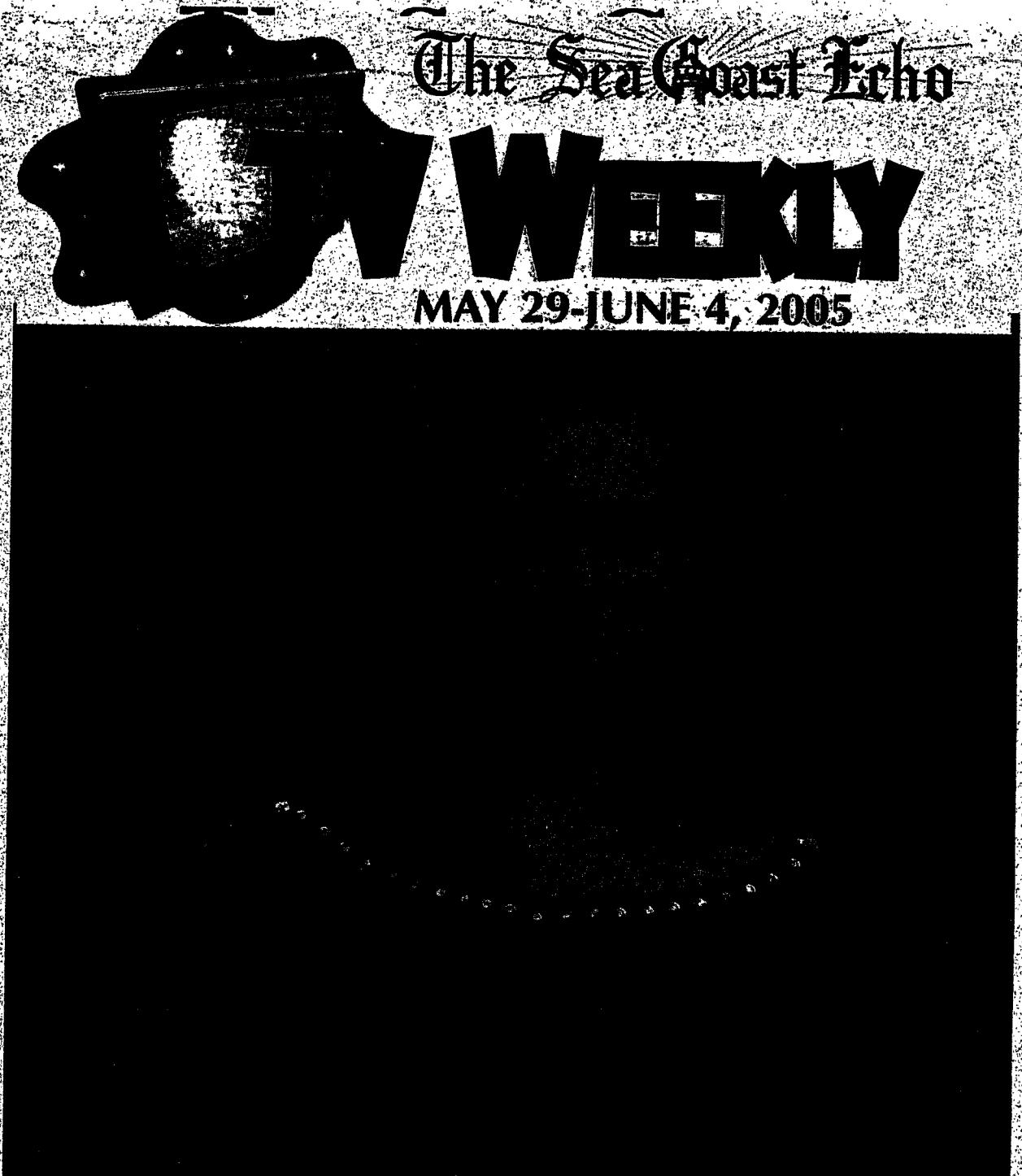
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Word Search

A black and white word search puzzle grid consisting of 20 rows and 20 columns of letters. The letters are arranged in a grid pattern, with some words running horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. The words include: LXTSUNRAELTCSSE, DANSHOTEKLHWUITS, FASTERNEWEVUGINNN, MINUTBEEFMWITRGN, LONGLANEXINCII, ONEOFTTHESESETHSN, XODAREPSEDQEEETL, TAKEITLIMITYOGY, WEUPNWOTJUHNLU, DESPERRADUOIWIUHN, SANUTEGWOGEIAOE, YQUOMAIDHEATLY, SROWGZVTDRGCIEE, ASUNRISUEILHVL, and EFC.

Songs by the Eagles

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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(New York) Minute
(Take It) Easy
(Tequila) Sunrise

Peter Gallagher ("The O.C.") sang with the a cappella group Beelzebubs at Tufts University, where he studied

Nathan Lane ("The Birdcage") changed his name from Joseph Nathan, a "Gives & Dolls" character.

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B) Bruce Lee ("Enter the Dragon") deemed the greatest martial artist of the century. C) Anthony Michael Hall ("The Dead Zone") got his break playing young

Rita Hayworth's ("Pal Joey") stage career ended when Al Jolson

Family Best Bets

movie, which earned five Oscar nominations and won one for writing.

7 p.m. and TNN

Movie: The Librarian: Quest for the Spear
A library worker Flynn Carseen (Noah Emmerich) holds the fate of the world in his hands in this adventure drama. His job is to guard a stash of treasures hidden under a large public library. One of them is a spear that's three pieces. When they're put together, whoever possesses it will rule the world. It's up to Carseen to prevent that from happening after one piece is stolen. Kyle MacLachlan and Olympia Dukakis also star.

7 p.m. and TNN

Movie: Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country
During the last voyage of the final crew of the starship Enterprise, Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and his crew negotiate peace with the Klingon leader. But a renegade (Dolph Lundgren) sets a trap, and he is charged with the murder of Klingon Chancellor. Directed by Nicholas Meyer; this 1991 film stars Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, and George Takei.

7 p.m. and AMC
Movie: M*A*S*H
the names Hawkeye and Trap-
John conjure up images of Don-
Sutherland and Elliott Gould or
Aida and Wayne Rogers? The
way success of the TV spinoff
obliterated memories of this
comedy about doctors using
or to defuse the tension of patch-
up Korean War victims. One
star face from the series — Gary
Kroff as Radar — appears in the
Friday
7:45 a.m. on HBO
Movie: Driving Miss Da
The 1989 Oscar winner for best
picture stars Jessica Tandy and Morgan
Freeman as a cranky Southern
woman and her chauffeur. Although
the two are worlds apart in the
of 1948, they come to understand
and respect each other. Annette
Aykroyd, Patti LuPone and Shirley
Bolle also star.

and James Doohan.

Friday

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Movie: Flight of the Navigator
When David (Joey Cramer) goes missing in 1978, all sorts of possibilities are explored. But none of the theories can match the reality. David has been picked up by aliens and transported eight years into the future. He finally returns to Earth, but hasn't aged and has important knowledge about technology. Veronica Cartwright co-stars.

right co-stars.

Saturday

7 p.m. and HBO
'Movie: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'
Harry, Ron and Hermione (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) are back at Hogwarts and again are faced with unimaginable evil. Added to their concern is an escaped convict (Gary Oldman) who is on the loose and apparently coming after Harry. David Thewlis, Alan Rickman and Robbie Coltrane also star in the

TV Trivia

ny Michael Hall ("The Dead") got his break playing young Rita Hayworth's ("Pal Joey") stage

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6-NBC	ED	5	Meet the Press E!		G Tennis French Open - Early Rounds From Paris E!				G	G PGA Golf Champions Tour - Senior Championship - Final Round E!				G	G	G	G	G	G	
8-FOX	ED	6	In Touch E!		Fox News Sunday		Sherlock	Sherlock	Smurfs (E)	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	G NFL Europe Football Rhein Fire at Cologne Centurions (Same-day Tape) E!		G	G	G	G	G	G	
26-ABC	ED	11	This Week With George		Paid Prop.	Believers	Duplantis	Paid Prop.	G	IndyCar Racing Indianapolis 500 (Live)									G NASCAR Race	
19-PBS	ED	13	Bernie Tinkerbelle		Dragon	Zoboo	Low Carb	Wine Food	Cookin'	Taste	Keepin'	TVMD (1)	Second	Health	To Contrary	Tony Brown Religion		Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	Raymond
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25-FOX	ED	3	Fox News Sunday	I Like South	G Dynamic	First Baptist Church	Paid Prop.	Paid Prop.	G Athlete	G Friends	G NFL Europe Football Rhein Fire at Cologne Centurions (Same-day Tape) E!									
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CNN	ED	34	CNN Sunday Morning	On the Story E!			CNN Live	Sources	Late Edition Primetime E!		Project Runway E!		Project Runway E!		Project Runway E!		Project Runway E!		Project Runway Finale	
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ESPN	ED	35	G SportsCtr.	SLines	G Reporters	G SportsCenter (Live) E!			G Baseball	G Bull Riding									Battle of Midway	
ESPN2	ED	36	G Fishing	G Offshore	G SpanFly	SDog	G DragRace	G NHRA	G Chicago Auto Show	G Tennis French Open - Early Rounds From Paris (Same-day Tape) E!									Attack and Capture	
FAM	ED	47	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Boy World	+ Flipper (1963) Brian Wood, Paul Hogan (PC)	+ Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (1992) Macaulay Culkin (PG)						G Gridiron Stars	
HALL	ED		America at Worship				Mass From Notre Dame	World of Faith	Little House	Little House	Little House								G Gridiron Stars	
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NICK	ED	46	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Oddparents	Phantom	Avatar	Robot	ChalkZone	Hey Arnold!	Rock Star	Rugrats (1)	Rugrats (1)	Oddparents	Oddparents	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	
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TBN	ED	62	Jentezen F. David J.	Kenneth H.	Ed Young	The Coral Ridge Hour													Prescriptive	
TRS	ED	50	** Sweaty	(2001) John Cusack (PG-13) E!				Love Worth Finding		McClendon	It Is Written	Conley	Paula White	King Is	Bishop P.	Comerstone E!				
TNN	ED	42	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	G Max MLB	Car	G The WWE Experience	Car	Horsepower	G	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) E!								Rod Parsley Dickow	
TNT	ED	39	** The Librarian: Quest for the Spear	(2004) NM			*** Ghostbusters (1984) Comedy Bill Murray (PG)		G Xtreme	Truckel (1)	G Max MLB	MXC (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	Truckel (1)	
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USA	ED	28	Coach (1)	Rapid Fire (2005) Jason Gedrick (NR)			G PGA Tour Sunday		G Golf Superstars		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Gunsmoke	
WGN	ED	59	NightMan E!		Mutant X "The Breed"		The X-Files (1) E!		Andromeda (1) E!		Funnest Home Videos		G MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers (1) (Live) E!		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Gunsmoke	
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MC	ED	155	(7:30) * Rent-A-Cop		(9:15) *** BarberShop 2: Back in Business (2004)			** Multicam Falls (1996) Nick Nolte (1) PG-13 E!											(4-15) *** The Rundown	

Sunday Best Bets

6 p.m. on 6-NBC

Movie: Titanic

The title of director James Cameron's 1997 drama describes not only its subject, but its impact on filmdom that year. It made megabucks and garnered a whopping 11 Oscars ... not bad for a movie whose ending everyone already knew. Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio star as the bride-to-be from first class and the scrappy kid from steerage who find each other on the doomed liner — which, of course, is the real star of the show.

7 p.m. on 38-WE

Charme

A 20-year-old unfinished novel sucks Paige and Brody (Rose McGowan, Kerr Smith) into its universe in "Charmed Noir." As they try to evade gangsters who are pursuing them in search of the storied Burmese Falcon, they work with the novel's young author (guest star Bug Hall) on ending the story. Phoebe, Piper and Leo (Alyssa Milano, Holly Marie Combs, Brian Krause) do their part by writing clues into the book.

SUNDAY EVENING / MAY 29

Tuesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Trading Spouses:

Meet Your New Mommy

In Part 1 of "Norton/Verruto," Colleen, a well-to-do California workaholic's wife swaps lives with Chrystal, a Tennessee mom whose family lives in a hand-built log cabin and enjoys hunting. While Chrystal tries to get her temporary husband more involved in disciplining the kids, Colleen helps her new teenage "daughter" get ready for the homecoming parade.

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

My Wife and Kids

Jay (Tisha Campbell-Martin) insists that Michael (Damon Wayans) observe Sweetheart's Day by buying her a gift. He decides to let her attitude toward him at a given moment determine how much he'll spend. He then shares that idea with Franklin, Tony and Jr. (Noah Gray-Cabey, Andrew McFarlane, George O. Gore II) — with disastrous results. Jennifer Freeman also stars in "Sweetheart's Day."

TUESDAY EVENING / MAY 3

7 p.m. on 4-CBS

NCI

Two-time Oscar nominee and real-life World War II veteran Charles Durning guest stars in "Call of Silence." He plays a Medal of Honor winner who comes to the NCIS team with a shocking confession: He murdered his best friend... almost 60 years ago. Talk about cold cases! **Mark Harmon** and **Sasha Alexander** star.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Movie: Traffic

Director Steven Soderbergh, screenwriter Stephen Gaghan and co-star Benicio Del Toro all won Oscars for this engrossing 2000 drama about the international narcotics trade. Three stories intersect, as an American drug czar (Michael Douglas) finds his daughter addicted, a Mexican police man (Del Toro) stops looking the other way, and a trafficker's wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) seeks revenge.

7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Geor

Carmen (Masie La Lusha) wants to start using birth control, but like most parents, George and Angie (George Lopez, Constance Marie) would prefer she use the only totally effective method: abstinence. They consider making a deal with her to just say no. Valente Rodriguez

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Ron Eldard

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8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

House

In "DNR," a jazz musician (guest star Harry J. Lennix) is admitted with a respiratory ailment. He's paralyzed with what his doctor has diagnosed as Lou Gehrig's disease, but House (Hugh Laurie) suspects another reason for the paralysis and wants to check further. That

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8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

According to Jim

Kathleen Noone ("Knots Landing") returns as Cheryl's (Courtney Thorne-Smith) mother, Maggie, in "Plot Twist." She tells Jim (Jim Belushi) and Cheryl that she wants them to be buried in a family plot she reserved some time ago. Jim, however, tells her he wants his family to have its own plot — which he proceeds to reserve next to the designated resting place of a football star.

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Blind Justice
Dunbar's (Ron Eldard) weapon is stolen, and he fears the worst: that it was used in a murder. Dunbar and Bettancourt (Marisol Nichols) investigate the fatal shooting of a high-school student with ties to drug dealers. Rena Sofer, Reno Wilson, Frank Grillo and Michael Gaston also star in the new episode "Under the Gun."

Wednesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Supernanny

In "Weston Family," Supernanny Jo Frost rides to the rescue of Fred and Andrea, an insurance salesman and homemaker-schoolteacher with an out-of-control 4-year-old. Young Andrew calls his mother names, tuples furniture and constantly picks on his 11-month-old brother. Frost's recipe for change includes teaching Andrew about respect and his well-meaning but so far ineffective parents about consistency in their discipline.

7 p.m. on 38-WB

Beauty and the Geek

This new six-part reality series matches up seven beautiful but academically challenged young women with seven brainy but socially inept guys. They'll compete in a variety of challenges in their "weak" areas — such as dancing for the guys and rocket-building for the girls — in which they'll need guidance from their opposite-sex partners. At the end, the couple that grows the most wins the \$250,000 grand prize.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Eagles Farewell Tour

The Eagles called their mid-1990s-reunion album and tour "Hell Freezes Over." The cooler tour must have agreed with them, because they've stretched their current "Farewell" tour over two years. This two-hour concert special was taped at a recent stop on that tour in Melbourne, Australia. Expect a solid selection of the band's classic hits as well as two new songs, "One Day at a Time" and "No More Cloudy Days."

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Dancing With the Stars

A British hit called "Strictly Come Dancing" is the inspiration for this new reality series, a sort of "American Idol" for competitive ballroom dancers. Professional dancers are paired with celebrities — including model Rachel Hunter, former "Bachelor" Trista Sutter and boxer Evander Holyfield — to prepare for a dance competition. As with "Idol," viewers have the chance to vote for their favorites.

8 p.m. on 4-CBS

The King of Queens

"Doug" (Kevin James) takes a heart attack to avoid confronting a co-worker of Carmie's (Leah Remini), whose name he's forgotten. Carmie hates it when he forgets names, but her wrath would have been easier to face than what comes next. Her boss insists Doug see a cardiologist, who

suddenly collects him to some unpleasant procedures. Spence's (Patricia "Oswalt") mom (guest star A. Meara) flirts

with Danny (Gary Valentine) in "Name Dropper."

8 p.m. on 38-WB

Smallville

A shy student (guest star Brianna Lynn Brown) blossoms under the influences of plastic surgery and kryptonite in "Facade." Anyone she kisses ends up in harm's way — and Lana (Kristin Kreuk) is next on her list. Clark, Lois and Chloe (Tom Welling, Erica Durance, Allison Mack) investigate, and Clark and Jason (Jensen Ackles) struggle to keep their romance a secret from Clark.

8:30 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

That '70s Show

Realizing she has an empty nest, Kitty (Debra Jo Rupp) turns her attention to self-improvement in "It's Only Rock and Roll." She tries to learn the art of Zen, but a wobbly Buddha statue threatens to fall her. Hyde (Danny Masterson) has an unfortunate first day on his new job. Fez (Wilmer Valderrama) benefits from

Kelso's (Ashton Kutcher) overhaul of his own image.

8:30 p.m. on 4-CBS

Yes, Dear

Logan (Brendan Baer) wants to join a dance class, but he has a tendency to quit activities, so Christine (Liza Snyder) is reluctant to say yes until Jimmy (Mike O'Malley) offers to sign up with him. When they find out they're slated to perform in a "Jazzarella" show, though, it's Jimmy who wants to quit. Jean-Louise Kelly and Anthony Clark also star in the new episode "Quitters Never Dance."

9 p.m. on 4-CBS

CSI: NY

Taylor and Flack (Gary Sinise, Eddie Cahill) investigate the deaths of two young women with similar unusual post-mortem markings on their skin. They follow the clues to a third victim, this one still alive, but barely. She cannot move or speak and can communicate only by blinking. This might be enough, however, to narrow down the list of suspects in "Blink."

WEDNESDAY EVENING / JUNE 1

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(1:37) National Grants		CBS News 6		CBS Evening News 6		Wheel of Fortune 6	60 Minutes Wednesday 6	The King of Queens 6	Yes, Dear 6	CSI: NY 6	"Blink" 6	Late Show With David Letterman 6	(10:35) The Insider (N) 6	(11:37) The Insider (N) 6	(12:07) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson 6	(1:07) Access Hollywood (N) 6	(1:37) National Grants		
Paid Program		WB 10	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air 10	Malcolm In The Middle 10	The Simpsons 10	Beauty and the Geek (Series Premiere) (N) 10	Smallville "Facade" 10	Everybody Loves Raymond 10	Friends 10	The Cobys 10	Martin 10	Living Single "Juliet" 10	The Jamie Foxx Show 10	Malcolm In The Middle "Robbery" 10	Fear Factor Contestants Must Consume "Eggs with Legs" 10	Paid Program			
(1:35) Starting Over 10		NBC 6	NBC Nightly News 6	Entertainment Tonight (N) 6	Eagles Farewell Tour 6	The band performs. (N) 6	Law & Order "Coy Wolf" 6	A radio personality claims to have been shot and almost killed. 6	News 6	(10:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno 6	Conan O'Brien 6	Concerto "Home & Juliet" 6	(10:35) Late Night With Conan O'Brien 6	Late Night With Conan O'Brien 6	Last Call With Carson Daly 6	(1:35) Starting Over 10			
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(1:35) Paid Program		ABC 11	ABC World News Tonight 6	Everybody Loves Raymond 6	Supernanny 6	Fred and Andrea Weston seek help in ending the reign of terror of their 4-year-old son.	Dancing With the Stars 6	Celebrities are paired with professional dance partners to compete. 6	Lost "Pilot" 6	The 48 survivors scavenging what they can from the wreckage of their plane. 6	News 6	Friends 6	Friends 6	(11:06) Nightline 6	(11:35) Will & Grace "Fair Maiden" 6	(12:05) Will & Grace "Cheaters" 6	(12:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live 6	(1:35) Paid Program	
(prolonged 6)		BBC 13	Nightly Business Report (N) 6	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) 6	Antiques Roadshow 6	Cooking Under Fire 6	Ella Fitzgerald: Something to Live For 6	An American Masters Special: Ella Fitzgerald's musical reach. 6	Concerto "Concerto Chemistry" 6	Taylor Smiley Heavy D 6	Charlie Rose (N) 6	Taylor Smiley Heavy D 6	Nova "Flying Casanovas" (DVS) 6	Frontline "A Jew Among the Germans" (N) 6					
Spin City Bye, Bye Birdie 6		NBC 7	Dance 360 6	The Parkers 6	Gilfriends 6	Jammin' Up! 6	All of Us 6	Eve "I'm Shrew Fit" 6	Kevin Hill "Only Sixteen" 6	The Steve Harvey Show 6	Good Times 6	Sanford and Son 6	The Jeffersons "The Hole Out" 6	Dharma & Greg 6	The Drew Carey Show 6	King of the Hill "Naked Ambition" 6	Spin City 6		
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Thursday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Movie: *Charlie's Angels*

The 1970s TV series about three female detectives gets a fast-paced update in this 2000 version featuring Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu as the sexy sleuths. They get assistance from Bosley (Bill Murray) in their quest to capture a villain bent on killing boss Charlie (voice of John Forsythe). Tim Curry and Kelly Lynch also star.

THURSDAY EVENING / JUNE 2

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4-CBS	ED	4	CBS News 62	CBS Evening News 62	News 62	Wheel of Fortune	Life's a Beach" (N)	Cold Case: The Badlands	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Committed" (DVS)	Without a Trace "Thou Shall Not" (N)	News 62	(10:35) Late Show With David Letterman (N)	(11:37) The Inlander (N)	The Late Show With Craig Ferguson (N)	(12:40) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson (N)	(12:22) Access Hollywood (N)					
39-WB	ED	10	The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air (I)	Malcolm in the Middle "Baby"	The Simpsons (I)	The Simpsons (I)	Blue Collar TV Vacations" (I)	Blue Collar TV "Marriage" (I)	Beauty and the Geek (I)	Everybody Loves Ray" (I)	The Cosby Show (I)	Martin "The Living Cabin Show" (I)	The Jamie Foxx Show "Joy Ride"	Malcolm in the Middle "Therapy"	Fear Factor "Couples Show" (I)	Paid Program					
6-NBC	ED	6	News (I)	NBC Nightly News 62	News (I)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Joyce Joey Gets His Career Back (I)	Grace Will Is on Track" (I)	Hit Me Baby One More Time	Veteran musicians complete with performances of their hits (I)	News (I)	(10:35) ER The 15-year-old son of a wounded police officer must make a life-or-death decision. (I)	(11:37) Late Night With Conan O'Brien (I)	(12:36) Last Call With Carson Daly (I)	(1:05) Cheaters (I)	(1:35) Starting Over (I)					
8-FOX	ED	8	News 62	News	Family Feud	Family Feud	The D.C. "The Way We Were" (I)	The O.C. "The New Kids on the Block" (I)	The O.C. "The New Kids on the Block" (I)	News 62	Seinfeld (Part 1 of 2) (I)	Fraser (I)	Becker (I)	Seinfeld "The Slicer" (I)	Becker "One Way Dear Angry Man," (I)	Eliminate Under pressure (I)	Eliminate Iron Man Challenge (I)				
25-ABC	ED	11	News	ABC World News Tonight 62	News	Everybody Loves Raymond (I)	Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu, Three nubile celebrities must solve a kidnapping. (I)	Three nubile celebrities must solve a kidnapping. (I)	PrimeTime Live 62	News (I)	(10:35) Nightline (I)	Friends (I)	(11:06) Friends (I)	(11:35) Will & Grace (I)	(12:05) Will & Grace (I)	(12:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (I)	(1:35) Paid Program				
19-PBS	ED	13	BBC World News	Nightly Business Report (I)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (I)	The Glenn Miller Spectacular	The big band hits of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien. (I)	The My Music Number 104: The 60s Experience	Songs of peace, love and protest. (I)	News 62	Sanford and Son	The Jeffersons	Dharma & Greg (I)	Antiques Roadshow FYI (N)	Cooking Under Fire (I)	Ella Fitzgerald: Something to Live For: American Masters (I)					
54-UPN	ED	7	Dance 360	The Parkers "Scary Kim"	Friends (I)	Friends (I)	WWE SmackDown! (I)	WWE SmackDown! (I)	The Steve Harvey Show (I)	The Steve Harvey Show (I)	Good Times "Hot" underwear.	Sanford and Son	The Jeffersons	Nightline (I)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (I)	Ent. Tonight (I)	The Insider (I)	(1:05) News (ABC News)			
13-ABC	ED	9	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	*** Charlie's Angels (2000) Cameron Diaz, (I)	The O.C. (I)	The O.C. (I)	Primate Live 62	News (I)	Nightline (I)	Kevin Hill "Only Sixteen" (I)	Seinfeld (I)	Seinfeld "Paid Prop. Worship"	Fraser (I)	King of the Hill (I)	Spin City (I)	"The Paul Bearer" (I)		
25-FOX	ED	3	The Parkers	The Parkers	Friends (I)	Friends (I)	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Video	News (I)	News (I)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (I)	Ent. Tonight (I)	The Insider (I)	(1:05) News (ABC News)				
49-PAX	ED	19	Pyramid (I)	Shop Drop	Fam. Feud	News	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Video	News (I)	News (I)	Nightline (I)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (I)	Ent. Tonight (I)	The Insider (I)	Paid Program	Blind Date		
AMC	ED	31	(6:15) ** Death Warrant (1990, Crime)	** Klakow (1989) Jean-Claude Van Damme, (I)	** The West Wing (I)	The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)	** The West Wing (I)		
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CNN	ED	34	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now (I)	Larry King Live (I)	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live (I)	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live (I)	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live (I)	NewsNight-Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Lou Dobbs Tonight	
DSC	ED	41	Monster Garage (I)	American Chopper (I)	Suckin' Ampe (I)	Zapped Part 1, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Suckin' Ampe (I)	Zapped Part 1, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Zapped Part 1, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Zapped Part 1, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	Zapped Part 2, (I)	American Chopper (I)			
ESPN	ED	35	OPGA Golf: Memorial	G SportsCenter 62	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	** Field of Dreams (1989) Kevin Costner, (PG)	
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FAM	ED	47	7th Heaven "Apologize"	Smallville "Reaper" (I)	** Dr. Dolittle (1998) Eddie Murphy, (PG-13)	** Dr. Dolittle (1998) Eddie Murphy, (PG-13)	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Young Blonds "Secrets"	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Video	News (I)	News (I)	Nightline (I)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (I)	Ent. Tonight (I)	The Insider (I)	(1:05) News (ABC News)			
HALL	ED	-	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	JAG "New Gun in Town"	JAG "New Gun in Town"	Judging Amy (I)	Judging Amy (I)	Judging Amy (I)	Judging Amy (I)	Video	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	News (I)	
MTV	ED	53	Pimp Ride (I)	Pimp Ride (I)	Direct Effect (I)	Barkers	Barkers	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	Denim	
HICK	ED	46	ChalkZone (Grown Up Oddparents)	Neutron	SpongeBob (I)	Romeo (I)	Full House	Full House	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	
GVC	ED	25	Linen Closet 17th Anniversary	Out 'N' About	Romeo (I)	Romeo (I)	Pilates Home Studio	Silver Jewelry	QVC Sampler	Summer Must Haves	Maxx Handbags	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	Bob Mackie	
TBN	ED	62	(4:00) Praise the Lord	Praise	Praise	Praise	Whose? (I)	Whose? (I)	The 700 Club (I)	The 700 Club (I)	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	
TBS	ED	50	Seinfeld (I)	The Sophs	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals: From RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. (Live)	** Belman Forever (1985, Adventure) (PA) Val Kilmer, Salman Rushdie, (I)	** Belman Forever (1985, Adventure) (PA) Val Kilmer, Salman Rushdie, (I)	** Total Recall (1990, Science Fiction) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin, (I)	** Total Recall (1990, Science Fiction) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin, (I)	** Belman Forever (1985, Adventure) (PA) Val Kilmer, Salman Rushdie, (I)	** Belman Forever (1985, Adventure) (PA) Val Kilmer, Salman Rushdie, (I)	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video
TNN	ED	42	Wildest Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	MXC (I)	MXC (I)	MXC (I)	MXC (I)	Lance Kraft (I)	Wildest Police Videos	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)	Real TV (I)
TNT	ED	39	Charmed "Oh My God"	Law & Order "Paranoia" (I)	Law & Order "Paranoia" (I)	Law & Order "Paranoia" (I)	Hez If Necessary: From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami (Live)	Hez If Necessary: From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami (Live)	Inside the NBA (I)	Inside the NBA (I)	** Rockin' (1996, Suspense) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Ray Liotta, (I)	** Rockin' (1996, Suspense) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Ray Liotta, (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)	Blind Date (I)
TVLND	ED	61	Cheers (I)	Cheers (I)	Cheers (I)	Cheers (I)	Highway to Heaven	Highway to Heaven	Griffith (I)	Griffith (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	Samford (I)	
USA	ED	26	(3:30) *** The Silence of the Lambs (1991, R)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Stalked"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Closure"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Closure"	** Hannibal (2001, Suspense) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Ray Liotta, (I)	** Hannibal (2001, Suspense) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Ray Liotta, (I)	Inside the NBA (I)	Inside the NBA (I)	** Rockin' (1996, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Five siblings must find a special brother. (I)	** Rockin' (1996, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Five siblings must find a special brother. (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)	Maximum Exposure (I)
WGN	ED	59	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	** Revenge of the Nerds (1984) Robert Carradine	** Revenge of the Nerds (1984) Robert Carradine	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (I) (Live)	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (I) (Live)	WGN News	Street	Street	Street	Street	Street	Street	Street	Street	Street	
HBO	ED	100	League of Extra Gentlemen	Unknown Soldier: Father	** 50 First Dates (2004) (I) PG-13	** 50 First Dates (2004) (I) PG-13	Smith	Smith	12 Years of Real Sex	12 Years of Real Sex	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	Tracey Ullman	
TMC	ED	155	*** The Italian Job (2003) Mark Wahlberg, (I)	Phantom (1998) Peter O'Toole, (I)	Phantom (1998) Peter O'Toole, (I)	Phantom (1998) Peter O'Toole, (I)	** Hellraiser (2002)	** Hellraiser (2002)	Laurence Fishburne, (I) (R)	Laurence Fishburne, (I) (R)	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	Sleepaway Camp 2	

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Friday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX
Movie: The Glass House

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In this 2001 psychological thriller, Leelee Sobieski ("Joan of Arc") plays a suddenly orphaned teenager taken in along with her brother (Trevor Morin) — by a supposedly caring couple (Jane Lane, Stellan Skarsgård) she's known for years. Rigid house rules and strange behavior make the young man start to wonder about the true characters of her supposed benefactors. Bruce Dern co-stars.

Joan of Arcadia

Hilary Duff guest stars in "The Rise & Fall of Joan Girardi" as Dylan, a mean teen whom Joan (Amber Tamblyn) saves from being run over by a speeding SUV. Dylan's so grateful that she abandons the popular crowd and tries to make friends with Joan, who's uncomfortable with the hero-treatment she's getting not only from her but from the whole town.

Complete Savages
Kyle, Chris and Sam (Evan Ellingson, Erik von Detten, Andrew Eiden) are the principal's prime suspects when a food fight breaks out in the cafeteria. He punishes them by making them work the other side of the lunch line. Jack (Shaun Sipos) cons

Nick (Keith Carradine) into hiring a girl he likes (guest star Dana Workman) to baby-sit T.J. (Jason Dolley). Liz Sheridan ("Seinfeld") also guest stars in the new episode "Crimes and Mini-Wieners."

8 p.m. on 38-WB

Reba
James Denton, currently appearing as hunky neighbor Mike on "Desperate Housewives," guest stars as marriage counselor Dr. Morgan, who's helping Brock and Barbra Jean (Christopher Rich, *Melissa Peterman*) with their troubled union. **Reba** (Reba McEntire) is caught in the middle when Morgan asks her out and Barbra Jean admits that she, too, is attracted to him. **JoAnna Garcia** also stars in "Date of Mirth."

8:30 p.m. on 38-WB

Living With Fran
Ex Factor" reunites star Fran Drescher with her TV boss-turned-ex from "The Nanny," Charles Shaughnessy. Here, he plays her daughter's ex-husband, who comes looking for another chance with Riley. He tries to patch things up with his ex (Misti Traya), showers Riley (Ryan McPartlin) with presents and offers Riley (Ryan McPartlin) a second chance, though, fears he'll just hurt her again.

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

8 Simple Rules

C.J. (David Spade) is thrilled with his new full-time status, as he now has access to the teachers lounge. His happiness is short-lived, however, when the home economics teacher (guest star Michael Milhoan) chases him away from the inner sanctum. Bridget and Kerry (Kaley Cuoco, Amy Davidson) give Rory (Martin Spanjers) a makeover to help him impress a girl he likes. Katelyn Sagal also stars in "The Teachers Lounge."

7 p.m., on 38-WB

What I Like About You
n (guest star David de Latour)
s a music job on the same night
ded for Val's (Jennie Garth) bach-
ette party — posing a big problem
lolly (Amanda Bynes) — in "God
the Mistér." When Holly tries to
the party's date, an angry Val
votes her from being maid of honor.
ava Gray ("American Idol") guest
as Gary's (Wesley Jonathan)
est romantic target.

Workman)
to baby-sit;
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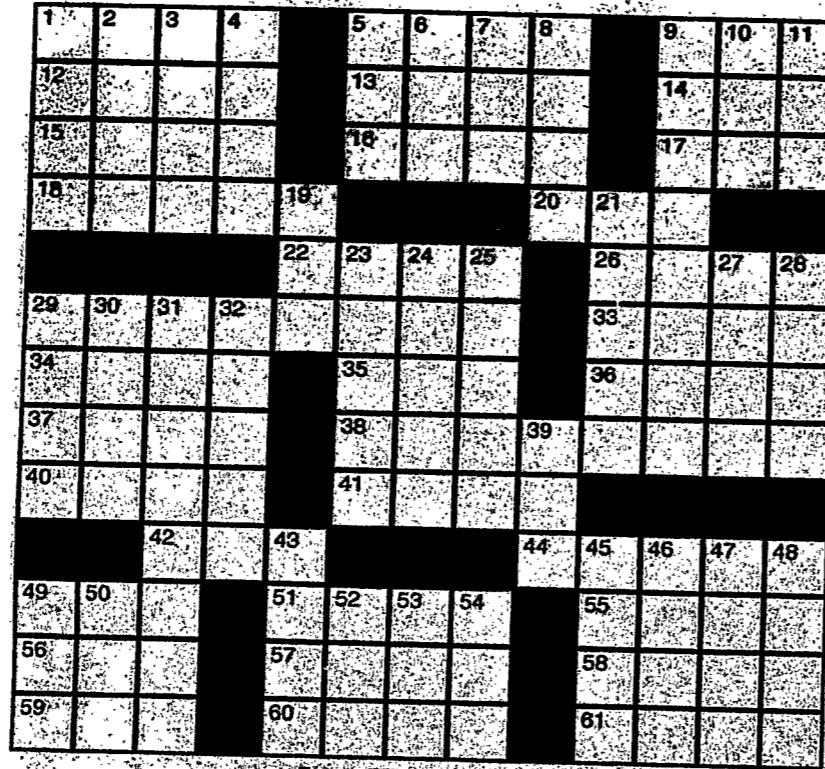
8:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC
Less Than Perfect

Will (Eric Roberts) blames his uncomfortable anchor's chair for causing him to make an error delivering the news. When he steps down from the job until the chair is fixed, Claude (Sara Rue) calls him a diva. Kipp (Zachary Levi) fears the worst when he learns the woman he just dumped is carrying a gun. Patrick Warburton also stars in "From the Chair to the

9 p.m. on 4-CBS
NUMB3RS

lie (David Krumholtz) suspects the apparent suicide of an engineering student wasn't suicide at all. Instead, he was killed while reading the victim's thesis, which revealed problems in the design of the structural integrity of an unnamed downtown building. Don (Matt Craven) and his colleagues investigate and discover someone did have reason to silence the student permanently. Judd Hirsch and Sabrina Lloyd also star in "Structural Corruption."

FRIDAY EVENING / JUNE 3



In Focus

If you thought "The Restaurant" posed a tough go for those involved, wait until you see what chef Gordon Ramsay puts culinary wannabes through in "Hell's Kitchen," an unscripted series debuting Monday, May 30, on Fox.

Based on a British show of the same name, the program puts 12 chefs to the test of getting everything ready for the opening night of a high-style Los Angeles eatery. Ramsay wants everything just perfect, and those who don't make his grade are expelled.

Thailand has been the setting of tragedy in recent months because of the tsunami that ravaged the country, but if becomes the location of a happier occasion as "Access... Hollywood" co-hosts Nancy O'Dell and Billy Bush travel to Bangkok to preside over the 2005 Miss Universe Pageant Monday, May 30, on NBC.

Last year's winner, Jennifer Hawkins of Australia, will crown her successor in the 54th annual edition of the event. Donald Trump remains the pageant's executive producer.

SATURDAY DAYTIME / JUNE 4, 2005

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ABC	10	X	Xiaolin	Xiaolin	Pokémon	The Batman	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Soul Train (N)			Movie				Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Angel "Lineage"	Mutant X			
NBC	6	S	Tennis French Open - Women's Final	From Paris	1 (Live)																
FOX	6	L	Lilo & Stitch	Club	Sonic X (I)	Turtles	One Piece	Kirby: Right Smarts (E)	GBaseball	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage - Angels at Red Sox or Giants at Mets	MLB Post: Autorama	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cope (E)	DAthlete	WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Monarchs					
ABC	11	L	Lilo & Stitch	Club	Sonic X (I)	Turtles	One Piece	Kirby: Right Smarts (E)	GBaseball	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage - Angels at Red Sox or Giants at Mets	MLB Post: Autorama	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cope (E)	DAthlete	WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Monarchs					
ABC	13	M	Maya	Teletributes	Jay Jay	Reading	Lions	Thomas	Bob Build	Sewing	Sewing	Play Places in a Flash (E)									
ABC	7	S	Stephens	Beacon	New Home	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Body-Jack	G WWE Bottom Line (E)	Movie (E)											
ABC	9	L	Lilo & Stitch	Club	Sonic X (I)	Turtles	One Piece	Kirby: Right Smarts (E)	G NBA Inside Stuff (N)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Monarchs					
ABC	19	P	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	GBaseball	MLB Baseball: Regional Coverage - Angels at Red Sox or Giants at Mets	MLB Post: Autorama	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Monarchs					
AMC	31	A	Angel-Red	Arr. The Dark Command (1990)	John Wayne	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV	TV
ABC	33	P	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
BRAV	33	P	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
CNN	34	S	Saturday	House	Dolans Unscripted (E)	The Turnaround (E)	Inside the Actors Studio	G Sports Kids	G Celebrity Poker Showdown (E)												
DIS	41	M	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	MythBusters (E)	
ESPN	35	S	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	SportsCenter (E)	
ESPN2	36	G	Gangsta	OBass	G Bassmasters (N)	GBaseball	G Timesless	G Arm	G SportsCenter (E)	G Tennis	G LPGA Golf Shoppe Classic - Second Round										
FAM	47	R	Robot	W.I.T.C.H.	Digimon	Dragon	Spider-Man: X-Men (I)	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven (E)	Reindeer Games (2004) (NR)										
HALL	50	++	3000 Dogs That Bark (1999)	Jerome Marquez	++ The Big Picture (2004)	++ The Big Picture (2004)	Inside the Actors Studio	G Sports Kids	G Celebrity Poker Showdown (E)	In the Money (E)	CNN Live Saturday	CNN Presents (E)	CNN LIVE	Dollar Signs People in the News	** Young Guns II (1990)	Erica Ehmeyer	PG-13				
MTV	53	M	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Barkers	Barkers	Barkers	** 30 Dishes (2004)	MTV Cribs Like Old Times				
NICK	46	S	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Oddparents	Phantom	Avatar	Robot	ChallengeZone	Hey Arnold! Rock Star	Nicktoon	Nicktoon	Berkers	Berkers	** Ordinary Miracles	MTV Cribs				
QVC	25	(7:00)	AM Style	The Creek Challenge	Charms of Gold	QVC Sampler															
TEN	52	F	Faithville	Clubhouse	Dooley Pals (K-10 C (E))	McGee	Knock	Wild	Cherly	Bibleman	Goliath	Heroes of the Bible	K 10 C (E)	Cameron	News	Primary	Praise the Lord				
TBS	50	(7)	Defines the Menace	xx Prince Charming (2001)	Marin Show (E)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)	(11:15) ++ Medieval Madness (1999) (Good Grief)
TNT	42	3	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	GMax MLB	Blind Date	Ride	Ride	Horsepower	G Xtreme	Trucks (N)	Hot Rod Warriors (1993) (Adam Je)									
TNT	39	M	Assassins	** Blood Work (2002)	Mysty	Clin Eastwood, Jeff Daniels, Jr.	** True Crime (1998)	Old Eastwood, Jason Westerfield, Jr.	** In the Line of Fire (1993) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	
TVLAND	61	E	ET in TV Land	L.A. Law	ET in TV Land (E)	Top 10	Griffith	Leave	Hunter (I)	Boyz N the Hood (2003) (Drama)	Bonanza "The Mission"	Bonanza "The Hopkins"	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	** Fletch Lives (1988)	Chevy Chase	PG-13	** Space Cowboys		
USA	28	M	Monk (E)	xx The Addams Family (1991)	America Huston, Ed	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M	xx Death Becomes Her (1993) Meryl Streep, M
WGN	59	P	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Walgreens	Soul Train (N)	** Camel Brown (2003)	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Final Destination (2000)	Devon Sawa	PG-13	** Can't Hardly Wait (1998)			
HBO	100	C	Celtic Pride	Harry Potter	xx Shrek 2 (2004)	xx G	Picture Perfect: Sports	xx 300 (2006)	xx Team Williams, Premier	xx G	xx Secret Window (2004)										
TMC	155	S	Bullets Over Broadway	(8:15)	xx Flatliners (1990)	Kiefer Sutherland, Jr.	(11:15) Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life	(11:15)	xx A League of Their Own (1992)	Geena Davis, G	PG	xx Look Who's Talking Now (1995)									

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Luger of "Dracula"
- 5. "Welcome — Koker"
- 9. "I've — You Babe"
- 12. Dixon of "Hogan's Heroes"
- 13. Paquin of "The Piano"
- 14. Crosby movie, "Holiday"
- 15. W.C. Fields film, "The Dick"
- 16. "Young — Boone" (abbr.)
- 17. Cariou of "The Four Seasons"
- 18. Asimov or Hayes
- 20. Barbara Geddes
- 22. Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 26. Actress Rogers
- 29. Heather of "Melrose Place"
- 33. Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 34. Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 35. Wallach of "Baby Doll"
- 36. Actress Flynn Boyle
- 37. "The — Tunnel"
- 38. Spano and D'Onofrio
- 40. Penn of "Dead Man Walking"
- 41. "The Big —"
- 42. Buttons of Auerbach
- 44. Sly and the Family
- 49. Knight's title
- 51. Captain in "Moby Dick"

DOWN

- 55. "thimbletting" co-star Ken
- 56. Auberon on "Star Trek: DS9"
- 57. Jedi master
- 58. Flintstones' pet
- 59. Bobsey twin
- 60. Lead role
- 61. "Solid Gold" host Rick
- 62. "Resurrection Boulevard" character
- 63. Gabor and Tanguay
- 64. Turner of "Madame X"
- 65. "Diana" singer Paul
- 66. Michael Jackson album
- 67. Santa — winds
- 68. Wolf Blitzer's employer Sources
- 69. Bob Denver role
- 70. "In a Million"
- 71. Station from Tenn.
- 72. Ballplayer Ripken
- 73. Sociologist Durkheim
- 74. "Superman" star
- 75. Actress Shire
- 76. Gray and Moran
- 77. Comic Sahl

M = Meldecorn C = Cableone

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Saturday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Movie: Bambi

If you haven't seen this 1942 Disney classic since childhood, your most vivid memory of it probably your reaction to the fate of Bambi's mother. It's time to get reacquainted with the film's plentiful comedic moments and memorable characters: irascible Friend Owl, fun-loving rabbit Thumper, shy skunk Flower and, of course, the titular fawn, who grows up to follow in his father's hoofprints as prince of the forest.

7 p.m. and BRAV

Movie: Sling Blade

Billy Bob Thornton won a writing Oscar for this 1996 drama, which he also directed and starred in. He plays a mentally challenged man institutionalized for killing his mother and her lover when he was 12. Newly released and employed, he has no desire to kill again until he befriends a boy (Lucas Black) whose mother (Natalie Canderday) is hooked up with an abusive, obnoxious drunk (Dwight Yoakam).

John Ritter and Robert Duvall also star.

7 p.m. on HBO

Movie: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban

Boy wizard Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) is back at Hogwarts in this third adaptation of the book series. He discovers the murderer (Gary Oldman) believed responsible for his parents' deaths

has escaped from prison and is headed his way.

Aided by his friends Ron and Hermione (Rupert Grint, Emma Watson) and teachers, including the new Defense of

the Arts professor (David Thewlis), he learns more about his past as he prepares to confront the killer.

8 p.m. on HALL

Movie: A Place Called Home

An independent widow (Ann-Margret) sizes up and befriends a con man (Matthew Settle, "Band of Brothers") and his precocious daughter (Shailene Woodley) in this 2004 drama movie. The senior citizen defends her new acquaintances against others who would rather see them move on, including her late husband's niece and nephew (Hunter Tylo, Sean O'Bryan). Gary Sandy ("WKRP in Cincinnati") co-stars.

Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe

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